COOLIDGE GAIN OI CAPE

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity—Rain and warmer tonight; Wednesday rain, followed by strong and colder; east to south winds, increasing and shifting to west Wednesday.
Four flying weather.
Sun rises 6:05; sets 4:56.
Moon sets 2:13 a. m.
High tide 8:00 p. m.
Temperatures till noon: Natisma, 48 at 12; minimum, 30 at 5; average 43½. Temperature at noon 46.
Light all vehicles at 5:00 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

Newspaper in U. S. Patent Office

Newsland's Greatest Home Newspaper

VOL. 16—No. 197

Copyright, 1919, by H. E. Newspaper Pub. Co.

BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1919

PRICE TWO CENTS

FIRST RETURNS

Long Claims New Strength in Mill Cities

MISSING GIRL IS FOUND

Lillian Marsh Fled From Her Hyannis Home in Boy's Clothes to Come to Boston

Lillian Marsh, fourteen-year-old girl, missing from her home in Hyannis since last Sunday, and who it was feared might have been drowned in the marshes near her home, or fallen a prey to an abductor, has been found.

Still wearing beneath her dress the boy's coat and knickerbockers which she had used to hide her identity, the girl was discovered aboard a

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

7,500,000 POUNDS OF SUGAR LEAVES BOSTON

With Boston the centre of a sugar shortage, the Furness Line freighter Caltymore sailed from this port today for Liverpool, Eng., carrying approximately one and one-half million pounds of sugar. This is the largest of a number of sugar shipments which have left and are scheduled to leave Boston for England, while Bostonians continue their search for the elusive sweetening. The sugar is said to be part of 20,000 tons that Eastern refiners permitted jobbers to sell abroad during the Summer. They claim that the refiners purchased more sugar than they thought they could get rid of and were forced to seek a European market to avoid a panic.

Governor Escorted to Polls by Many Admirers

Northampton, Nov. 4.—After a walk through the city, which became a triumphal procession by the time he reached the polls, Governor Coolidge cast his vote at nine a. m.

In addition to the hundreds of supporters in this, his home city, the Governor was the target for the "movie" men, who caught him in various poses.

He predicted a clean sweep for the Republican ticket, and was escorted to the station, where he took the train for Boston, by a spontaneous parade that grew into hundreds of marchers.

BELIEVE BILLY DANZY IS HIDDEN IN KANSAS

Manhattan, Kan., Nov. 4.—All Manhattan today is discussing the probability of little Billy Danzy being held in concealment in or near Manhattan. A strange woman and a little boy who is said to greatly resemble pictures of the missing Hammonton, N. J., lad, have been seen on the streets here and have aroused no little suspicion by their queer actions. Those who have seen them say the boy appears restless and that the woman seems to be devoting all her time to quieting and amusing him.

HARVARD DRIVE NOW OVER $9,000,000 MARK

Through work of solicitors in cities and towns outside of New York the Harvard Endowment Fund today went over the $9,000,000 mark. While subscriptions in Boston and New York continued fairly large, the total for each city was kept down through the discovery of duplications. The totals at noon today were:

Boston	$6,576,881
New York	2,274,809
Outside	2,150,523
Total	$9,002,313

PAYS $5 FOR STEALING RIDE ON ELEVATED CAR

Joseph J. Dalton, twenty, paid a fine of $5 in the Dorchester Court today, following his arraignment, charged with stealing a ride on a car of the Boston Elevated.

FEDERAL POWER DEFIED

Railroad Unions Challenge U. S. to Stop Strike; Many Miners Return

Today's developments in the industrial crisis were:

1.—An open challenge to the United States government by railroad unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor to prevent a railroad strike by use of the Lever Act or injunction proceedings or the passage of anti-strike legislation.

2.—Announcement at Washington that many striking coal miners are returning to work.

3.—Statement by Edgar Wallace of the United Mine Workers that the miners will return to work if the operators will make a counter proposition upon which negotiations for peace may be started.

4.—Statement by John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers' head, that it would be a simple matter for the operators and the government to set in motion the machinery for the joint system of bargaining to effect a wage agreement in the coal strike. He denied any break in the ranks of the strikers.

Details of the Industrial Situation on Page 4.

GIRL FIELD CLERKS TO GET THE $100 BONUS

Women field clerks who served in the army during the war will be granted the $100 bonus, as the result of a decision made by Attorney-General Wyman and State Treasurer Burrill today. Their status had been questioned because they were civilian clothes. General Edwards, himself, took up the cause of the girls and supplied the State Treasurer's department with documents to show that they were regularly enrolled and that they rendered valuable service.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

The AMERICAN Will Have a

TELEPHONE BULLETIN SERVICE TONIGHT

For Returns Call MAIN 8360

Do Not Call the Other American Telephones.

REMEMBER, CALL MAIN 8360

ELECTION EXTRAS

THE BOSTON AMERICAN will publish ELECTION EXTRAS this evening. It will have all the news on the street as soon as bulletins can be obtained. This election service will be better and quicker than any previous service of this kind.

WATCH OUT FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S ELECTION EXTRAS

Owing to the scarcity of news print paper and the coal strike, which threatens seriously every industry, all Boston papers printing election extras will be compelled to limit the size of such extras to four pages. In spite of this, the Boston American's Election Extras will contain complete and accurate information on how the election is going, and full bulletins will be given from all parts of the State and the United States. It will have all the election news. It is only by limiting the size of the extras to four pages that the Boston papers are able to give this extra service to the public.

MILL WORKERS WILL DEMAND MORE PAY

New Bedford, Nov. 4. — Textile workers in this city, Lawrence and Fall River, will demand higher wages within a short time, because of the prosperity of the mills, it was stated today.

An emergency committee of the National Amalgamation of Textile Operatives, the so-called radical element, met at Fall River and voted to refer the matter of increases back to the textile councils of the various cities.

The matter will come to a head at a joint meeting next week, it was stated. Fall River operatives conferred with the manufacturers last night as customary prior to the termination of their agreement, which ends December 1.

Vote of Massachusetts in 1918

FOR GOVERNOR

Calvin Coolidge (Absent vote)	214,179 684
	214,863
Richard H. Long (Absent vote)	197,406 422
	197,828
Plurality for Coolidge	17,035

Vote of Boston in 1918

FOR GOVERNOR

Richard H. Long	46,659
Calvin Coolidge	26,750
Long's plurality in Boston	19,909

MAINE SENATE RATIFIES SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT

Lewiston, Me., Nov. 4.—The Maine Senate today voted, 24 to 5, to ratify the Susan B. Anthony amendment to the Federal Constitution, giving women the right to vote. There were two absentees.

U. S. STEAMSHIP SENDS DISTRESS CALL

"We need help immediately, power is getting low, sea running high and we are drifting to sea."

The foregoing message was received by the navy early today from the commanding officer of the S. S. Wahkiakum. The steamer gives her position as off Cape Charles, and it is thought engine trouble is the cause of the difficulty. Government ships have been ordered out to her help. The last position received was latitude 35.35 north, longitude 71.15.

The vessel is a freighter and thought to have about twenty-five men in the crew. She registers 1,510 tons and was bound from Bermuda to Newport News.

ARREST WOMEN AND MEN IN FRESH STEEL RIOT

Youngstown, O., Nov. 4. — Seven strikers and strike sympathizers were arrested at the Poland avenue entrance of the sheet and tube mill today when a crowd of men and women charged the mill gate in an effort to stop men from entering the plant. Several deputy sheriffs, lost part of their clothing, and one officer his badge. Four women and three men are in jail. Several shots were fired into the lower Carnegie mill from West avenue. Mill guards returned the fire, but no one was injured.

FRANKLIN SAVINGS BANK

6 Park Square, Boston

Deposits on or before

Nov. 5th

go on interest Nov. 1st.

Last dividend of

4½%

RECORD VOTE CAST ALL OVER STATE

First election returns today were from Norwell on the Cape. They showed the following:

Coolidge, 229; Long, 15.

The town's vote in 1918 was:

Coolidge, 136; Long, 49.

Evidence of the largest vote in the history of Massachusetts, with the claim of gains by Richard H. Long in the industrial centres, were late features today in the greatest State election contest in years.

The first complete returns to come in bore out the predictions made earlier in the day that the record vote of 520,000, cast in 1916, would be exceeded.

From all parts of the State reports of exceedingly heavy voting were received, with more than 60 per cent. of the total registration balloting before noon.

Election experts pointed to the unprecedented situation in the Back Bay, where in Ward 8 it was estimated by his friends Governor Coolidge polled as many votes by 11 o'clock as the total number cast for him in that section last year.

Similar conditions prevailed throughout Greater Boston and the surrounding cities and towns. Everywhere the Republicans were out early in great numbers, including many who had not voted in years.

WAITED FOR POLLS TO OPEN.

In some instances lines were formed outside the polling booths before the opening hour of six o'clock. From that time until eleven there was a steady stream of voters flowing in and out of the polling

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

LANE WOULD PUNISH MISUSE OF EXPLOSIVES

Washington, Nov. 4.—Secretary of the Interior Lane today asked Congress for an appropriation of $160,000 for the enforcement of the explosives regulation act, stating that rigid enforcement was made necessary in view of the present industrial unrest.

The secretary proposed, in a letter to Vice-President Marshall, an amendment to the act providing for the revocation of the licenses of persons who "may permit the misuse of explosives." Violations of the act would be punished by a fine of $10,000 or ten years' imprisonment or both.

COOLIDGE GAINS IN MASHPEE.

Returns from Mashpee gave Coolidge 44, Long 2, Cox 43, Herbert 2, Burrell 44 and Wood 2. Last year's vote was Coolidge 31, Long 7.

ILLINOIS MINERS' CONVENTION POSTPONED

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 4.—Because of unsettled conditions due to the strike, the State convention of the Illinois United Mine Workers of America, scheduled to be held at Peoria, Tuesday, November 11, has been indefinitely called off, President Frank Farrington announced today.

WILSON APPROVES DEFICIENCY BILL

Washington, Nov. 4.—President Wilson has approved the general deficiency bill passed by Congress, it was announced at the White House this afternoon. The bill carries appropriations amounting to about $29,000,000.

CABINET MEETING OFF BECAUSE OF ELECTION

Washington, Nov. 4.—The weekly meeting of President Wilson's Cabinet scheduled for today was cancelled on account of the elections in Pennsylvania, Virginia and New Jersey.

TAKE BELL-ANS BEFORE MEALS And see how fine good digestion makes you feel.—Adv.

THE GREAT DEAN MURDER MYSTERY Will Be Found on Page 9

2.75% Beers, Ales and Porter

cannot be sold for the time being.

ANZAC AND DELPHIA

The only comparable substitutes, are now on sale in wood at most leading bars, and in bottles wherever bottled goods are sold. Ask for them by name and reject inferior imitations.

If you cannot get what you ask for, Telephone 722 Rox.

ANZAC CO., BOSTON

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

THE ANSWER—

LONG WINS

This honest straw vote was taken at 1 o'clock this morning in the press and composing rooms of a Boston Morning Newspaper which has opposed the election of Candidate Long:

Composing Room

LONG 56

COOLIDGE . . . 7

Press Room

LONG 92

COOLIDGE . . . 3

This looks like a victory for TRUTH, HUMANITY and JUSTICE.

(Signed) EDWARD F. BARRY, 26 Thomas Park, Boston, Mass.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR WANTED

Splendid opportunity, with almost no limit to the money he can earn, for a salesman capable of doing business with BIG men and of closing contracts in one call. Must be a man of big earning power, who can show a successful sales record in dealing with large business institutions, and the highest credentials. No matter how much you have been making we will meet it if you have the goods. Advertising experience not absolutely necessary. Territory, Metropolitan Boston. Connection permanent. Address by letter only, giving experience and present income. Interview will be granted at once. Address E 24, Boston American.

TREMENDOUS VOTE COMES OUT EARLY IN THE STATE ELECTION

LEADERS OF BOTH PARTIES EXPRESS CONFIDENCE

Continued From First Page.

places, the majority of the votes being cast within those hours.

YOU'RE IN GOOD COMPANY
When You Drink
INSTANT POSTUM
This healthful drink has long been the favorite of brain workers and others who have felt harm from coffee drinking.
"There's a Reason"

In Precinct 8, Ward 3, a Coolidge stronghold, 322 votes out of a total of 490 had been cast by 8 o'clock; in precinct 2, 209 votes, about 75 per cent; precinct 3, about 200 votes, well over 50 per cent; precinct 2, 258; precinct 1, 256 votes were polled by that time.

Throughout the State this condition held true, and even the small towns of the Cape, not usually disturbed over the matter of a State election, were getting out ninety-five per cent. of their total registration.

REPORT DEMOCRATIC SLUMP.

In Springfield, a strong Republican city, an extra heavy vote was reported, but it was also stated that in the Democratic ward of the city, Ward 2, a very light vote was cast.

At noon the Boston Election Commissioners estimated the biggest vote in history, raising their figures of yesterday from 90,000 to well over 95,000. This estimate was based on returns, including those from Ward 16, Precinct 8, where 500 votes out of a registration of 748 were cast in five hours. In Ward 18, Precinct 2, 314 votes out of 624 were polled in about the same plurality in that city as last year. However, he also maintained that he would swing the vote in all the mill towns and cities of the State, thereby reversing the result of 1918.

Boston's registration this year was 114,865, which, next to that of 1918, was the largest ever recorded. Based on these figures the election commissioners predicted a total of about 90,000 in this city, although it was thought possible that it might exceed the 99,024 votes of 1916.

Considerable attention this year was paid to the country districts in the western part of the State by the Republicans, despite the fact that these sections are usually solidly Republican. No opportunities were overlooked, however, and the results were seen today when reports of big votes from that part of the State began to come in.

RIVAL CLAIMS ON BONUS.

The claim by Long that the 200,000 returned service men would support him because of his promise to secure a $360 bonus was offset by the Republicans, who pointed out that Governor Coolidge secured the $100 bonus, which has been exceeded in only one State in the country.

Interest in other contests for places on the State ticket was comparatively slight, Colonel J. F. J. Herbert, a veteran of the 26th Division, and former State organizer of the American Legion, was hopeful of receiving a big soldier vote as candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. On the other hand, Channing H. Cox, the present incumbent, and candidate for re-election, popular in both parties, was confident of being returned.

The fight for State Treasurer bade fair to be of next importance to that of the head of the ticket. Chandler M. Wood, Democratic candidate, was expected to receive a large number of Republican votes because of his action in refusing to support the Democratic candidate for Governor. Old line Democrats, however, angered by this act, were contemplating withholding their sanction.

Indications early today were that the remainder of the Republican ticket would be elected, together with a strongly Republican Legislature.

In Middlesex County much interest was displayed in the battle between District Attorney Nathan A. Tufts of Waltham, Republican candidate for re-election, and his opponent William E. Russell of Cambridge. The latter is the son of the late Governor Russell and has a strong independent following. District Attorney Tufts, however, had the organization support, which meant considerable in that county.

Another contest which was watched with interest was that between Senator John J. Walsh, Democrat, and Simon Swig, Republican. Senator Walsh was opposed by Swig for re-election from the Eighth Suffolk Senatorial District. It was expected that Mr. Walsh would receive many Republican votes.

Another close contest was staged in the Ninth Suffolk District, where Senator Samuel B. Finkel, Republican, was opposed by David W. Murray, Democratic, and former Representative from Hyde Park.

At the last minute it was stated that arrangements had been made so that members of the State Guard, now on duty in this city, could secure passes permitting them to go to their homes and cast their ballots.

PROPHESY OWN VICTORY.

Governor Coolidge and Mr. Long both issued pre-election statements prophesying, each for himself, victory by a substantial majority.

The Republican city organization, without a smile, offered $100 reward for evidence of election fraud.

Governor Coolidge cast his vote early today in Northampton. He then boarded a train for Boston, where he will receive the returns this evening at the American House. Mr. Long voted early in Framingham.

The early morning vote indicated the elaborate arrangements made by the "two big parties" to get the votes to the polls. Governor Coolidge's interest in the matter was attended to with the infinite care which always marked the better organized Republican State organization. Mr. Long, an organizer of capacity in business, had devoted his own attention to the matter.

The citizens of twenty-eight cities and ten towns are voting whether to establish the two-platoon system for their fire departments, in ninety-seven Representative and nine Senatorial districts on the public opinion act for 4 per cent. liquors, and in one district in Haverhill is being taken a test of public opinion on whether the public should own and operate the fuel and ice businesses.

Throughout the State a vote is being cast on the bill to limit the amount and time of paying interest on savings banks deposits. The bank men are voting "Yes." It was expected that the people with money on deposit would vote "No."

LOCAL CONTESTS.

A few other contests, although local in character, commanded general interest. Among them:

MIDDLESEX COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

Nathan A. Tufts, Republican.
William E. Russell, Democratic.

STATE SENATOR, Roxbury District.
Simon Swig, Republican.
John Jackson Walsh, Democratic.

STATE SENATOR, Hyde Park District.
Samuel B. Finkel, Republican.
David W. Murray, Democratic.

STATE SENATOR, Cambridge District.
George H. Carrick, Republican.
Edward A. Counihan, Jr., Democratic.

STATE SENATOR, New Bedford District.
John Halliwell, Republican.

Weather Hailed as Favorable Mostly to Republicans

"Good Republican weather" was the watchword today when, after a rainy night, clear skies greeted the voters. Conditions were expected to bring out a heavy Republican vote in the hills and western farm districts of the State. Rural "stand-patters," inclined to stay at home on the wet days, election or no election, began turning out early, and election experts believed that by night the returns would show a considerable amount of lobbying on the part of Old Sol.

three and one-half hours, and in Ward 2, Precinct 7, out of 346 total, 186 votes were cast in two and three-quarters hours.

BOSTON'S VOTE.

Last year Coolidge received a total of 214,863 votes, as against 197,528 for Long, giving the former a plurality of 17,335. Long's plurality in Boston on that occasion was 19,500, and his adherents said that today's heavier vote would give him an even greater margin.

As the vote in Boston was an important factor in the results of the entire State, Long and his supporters were confident that if he could increase his plurality in this city to 30,000 he would be elected.

The Republicans, on the other hand, declared that a heavy vote would mean a reduction in Long's plurality. They asserted that the awakened interest on the part of such a large number of voters meant that they went to the polls to register their approval of the law and order program of Governor Coolidge.

Last year Long received 6,612 votes in Cambridge to 4,324 for Coolidge. In Fall River the Democratic candidate was given only 3,155 votes, while his opponent secured 5,726. In Lawrence Long got 4,990 as against 3,072 for Coolidge, and 4,346 in Lowell to 4,652 for Coolidge. In the same election Long also carried Lynn with 4,385 to 4,098, while he was defeated in New Bedford by 5,234 to 3,844, in Springfield by 8,847 to 4,991 and Worcester by 9,371 to 8,729.

LONG CLAIMS MILL TOWNS.

Today Long claimed that he would carry Lynn by about 2,000, which was about the same plurality in that city as last year. However, he also maintained that he would swing the vote in all the mill towns and cities of the State, thereby reversing the result of 1918.

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RICHARD H. LONG CASTING HIS BALLOT EARLY

The Democratic nominee for Governor, photographed at the voting booth in the Casino, Framingham, at 9:30 a. m. today.

Long Confident of Victory as He Casts Ballot

Framingham, Nov. 4.—Richard H. Long voted at 9:30 at the Casino and was greeted with cheers from his fellow townsmen, who gathered to meet him. The features of the Democratic standard bearer were wreathed in smiles. He said:

"We are going to accomplish a great victory today for the Democratic party. Reports which I have received from the different sections of the State indicate my election. I am grateful to those who have aided me."

Noel L. Nadeau, Democratic.
John A. Stitt, Independent.

Report Gains Made by Candidate Long in Both Lawrence and Fall River

In the textile centres of Lawrence and Fall River they are indications that Long was showing a considerable gain. In Lawrence both candidates gained, with Long possibly losing a few votes to Coolidge over last year's figures.

In Fall River well-informed observers, including trained newspaper men, predict that Long will carry the city. They cite the appearance in that city of Senator David I. Walsh, last night, and the labor support of Long as causes.

Coolidge carried Fall River last year by about 600 votes. This year there is an even larger vote, but the strength shown by Long is greater.

Outlying Wards

The same story of the heaviest vote in years held good in Wards 13, 14, 15, 12, 22, 23, 25 and 26, with Coolidge apparently having the best of the odds.

Ward 13, the Curley ward, was strong for Long, but even here the Coolidge vote was greater than any Republican candidate ever received before. One of the two platoon fire firemen referendum brought out an enormous vote here. No ward in the city holds so many city employes. While these were not openly against the two-platoon bill they feared that if the firemen received this it meant that they (the other city employes) would not have the chance to better their own conditions.

In Ward 12 the negro vote was larger than ever and with Coolidge almost to a man.

In Ward 14, the Longwood District, there was no question of Coolidge's enormous lead. In Ward 15 another issue was predominant, the prohibition referendum. Many in this ward are brewery workers.

Ward 16, normally Republican, was stirred over the Senatorial fight between Simon Swig and John J. Walsh. It is Swig's home ward.

Wards 22 and 23 were strong for Coolidge, as was 25, but 26 was a Long ward. Here, too, Coolidge polled a larger vote than was expected.

The different precincts in Ward 8 show that between 60 and 80 per cent of the total registration had cast its vote before noon, a thing unprecedented in the history of the city. Precinct 4 had cast 400 votes at noon, 80 per cent. of the entire registration, and the other precincts are not far behind.

Brookline

At noon Brookline had polled more than 75 per cent. of its total registration cast at that time in municipal election, a record for the town. The total 4,102.

Precinct 1 had cast 598 votes, Precinct 2 603, Precinct 7 610 and Precinct 8 581.

Worcester

Worcester, Nov. 4.—More than ninety per cent. of the city's voting strength had been polled by one o'clock. This indicates that the largest vote in the history of Worcester will have been cast in this election. There was considerable cutting, indicating that partisan ties were cast aside.

According to the leading politicians, Long seems to have gained in strength, although Republican leaders say Coolidge will carry Worcester by a fair majority.

Colonel John F. J. Herbert, candidate for lieutenant-governor on the Democratic ticket was an early voter. He is satisfied that he will win.

Reports from all the Worcester county towns show a high vote, with Coolidge a favorite.

TERRY'S LAWYERS SEEK NEW ALIENATION TRIAL

Pittsfield, Nov. 4.—A motion for a new trial in the $75,000 alienation suit of Morris Levinson against Raymond H. Terry, in which the latter was charged with alienating the affections of the complainant's wife, Helen Levenson, has been filed in the Superior Court. For the defendant, Attorney John H. Stone states that, although a general verdict was reached, the jury undoubtedly based its verdict on the grounds of misconduct.

The motion for a new trial is based on the formal stated reason that the $5,000 award was "against evidence and the weight of the evidence and against the law."

FIVE FIRE DEPARTMENT PROMOTIONS APPROVED

Two promotions from lieutenant to captain and three from hosemen to lieutenant were announced as having been approved today by Mayor Peters.

Those advanced to captain and jumped in salary accordingly from $1,800 to $2,000 are William P. Quigley, to be captain of Chemical Company No. 2, No. 25 Church street, and William Hart, to be captain of Engine 18, Harvard street, Dorchester. Those made lieutenants and increased accordingly from $1,600 to $1,800 are Matthew F. Hayes, to be lieutenant of Engine Company 3, Fourth street, corner of O street, South Boston; Thomas F. Lynch, to be lieutenant of Chemical 5, Grove Hall, Dorchester, and Joseph T. Humphrey, to be lieutenant of Chemical 1, Bulfinch street.

SOMEBODY IN BOSTON SELLS 3.31 P. C. BEER

Somebody in Boston is selling 3.31 per cent. brew. The fact became known today at the Federal Building after J. L. Young, government chemist, had completed his analysis of samples of beer secured by government agents in Boston since the enforcement of the war-time prohibition act clamped the ban on 2.75. Mr. Young refused to give out either the name or the location of the cafe which is dispensing the illegal concoction. He said, however, the case would be brought before the United States Court.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"
To get the genuine, call for full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Found on the box. 30 cents. E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day.

no mail orders filled because lots sell too quickly here.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

when it rains come all the way under cover — direct subway entrances.

from the $109,929.00 stock of the great Bush Terminal sales building, 42nd St. at Broadway, New York City bought at ½ wholesale prices

The coats are ready for the FIRST TIME TOMORROW AT 9 A. M. At the same great savings as our purchase price. Where else this season have you heard of really good velours coats, heavy and warm for $12.50?—read!

691 really good coats

yes! at almost unheard of prices these days

big cheviot coats, with heavy plush collars, $12.50
142 MISSES' coats
$12.50
—soft velours.
—heavy cheviots.
—many with good plush collars.
—misses' sizes.
—only 142 coats, 14 to 20, so come early.

heavy warm cheviot coats, with big collars at $15.50
156 MISSES' coats
$15.50
—plenty of navy blue winter coats
—good cheviots, several styles.
—half lined.
—misses' sizes 14 to 20.

fine silver-tip velours coat at $19.50
132 MISSES' coats
$19.50
—variety of styles and colors.
—silvertip velours, many lined to waist, misses' sizes 14 to 20.

polo cloth coats, with full silk lining at $27.50
97 women's coats
$27.50
—polo cloth.
—broadcloth.
—heavy leather shade mixtures.
—many are half silk lined.
—women's and misses' sizes 16 to 42.

full silk lined velours coats with sealine collar at $34.50
164 women's coats
$34.50
—fine silvertip materials.
—full silk lined throughout.
—brown, Pekin, tan and other colors.
—women's and misses' sizes 16 to 42.

hundreds of other bargain lots

our plan Goods must sell quickly or we lose ¼ after 12 selling days, ½ after 18 selling days, ¾ after 24 selling days. Goods given away after 30 selling days.

MONEY BACK IF YOU WANT IT
BUY DIRECT from THE SHOE CENTRE OF THE WORLD
Buy at the store or by mail.
MEN—NOTICE
Buy at the store or by mail.
THE GREATEST SHOE OFFER IN THE WORLD
$10 WHITCOMB'S CUSHION SOLE MEN'S DR. COMFORT SHOE $6.95
Guaranteed to Wear Six Months

Black gun metal and vici kid shoes, blucher vandal, with smooth cushion insoles, all leather counters, low toes, flexible Goodyear welt soles, low broad walking rubber heels; a shoe that is positively guaranteed for six months' wear. A guarantee that is equivalent to $10 in any shoe store, are the guarantees

TO PROSECUTE EXPRESS MEN FOR FAILURE TO DELIVER BALLOTS

THREE TOWNS NEARLY LOST THEIR CHANCE TO VOTE

That agents of the American Railway Express will be prosecuted under the election laws for failure to deliver ballots in time for election to three Worcester county towns was announced this afternoon by Secretary of State Langtry.

An automobile racing from the State House at 1:30 o'clock this morning and arriving in the town of Sterling at 4:50 saved the voters of the town from being "locked out" on election.

Word that the ballots had not been delivered reached the Governor's office at 8 o'clock last night. The State printer fortunately anticipated the emergency and a force of printers held in reserve started at once to print an extra set of ballots. Clerks were dispatched on the night ride in a high-powered automobile.

Notice that Millbury and Sutton had not received ballots were received yesterday afternoon. The big presses in the State printery were at once started on their speed mission. The ballots reached those two towns in ample time.

Secretary Langtry this afternoon informed the express company that the ballots were given it for delivery last week, and it had been instructed to make plans for delivery. The failure of delivery is an offence against the election laws, he said, and he demanded that the company furnish him with the names of its agents responsible for the failure.

Suburban Vote Heaviest in Many Years

In the cities and towns surrounding Boston extraordinary efforts to get out the voters were rewarded by the biggest vote in years.

Automobiles, placarded by the various candidates were busy before the opening of the polling places, hurrying the delinquents to cast their ballots.

It was no unusual sight to see long lines waiting their turn to vote shortly after 6 o'clock, and from that time until 11 voting was heavy. Wherever possible the workers got every man with a vote to the polls, the only exception being those who were bedridden.

Winchester

Winchester, normally a Republican stronghold, was a beehive of activity from 6 o'clock onward. The gubernatorial fight was overshadowed by the candidacy of Chandler Wood, a favorite son, for the office of State Treasurer. More than 200 Coolidge automobiles were in evidence. In the first few hours of voting 1,200 out of a registration of 2,200 had voted.

Burlington

In Burlington, 79 of the 128 registered voters cast their ballots within two hours of the opening of the booths. A record vote was looked for.

Clinton

Clinton, Nov. 4.—Election officials reported an extraordinarily heavy vote today, and estimated that 90 per cent. of the total registration had been polled. In the town of Sterling the same condition existed. Sterling was nearly "left out of the election," as the official ballots were not received from the State printers until a half hour before the polls opened.

Charlestown

Only the ordinary vote was cast in Charlestown early today. Democratic leaders claimed Long would carry Charlestown about four to one.

Woburn

Woburn showed the general tendency of the people to turn in a record vote. The early hours showed the biggest poll in history, with 1,600 of the 3,500 registrants on record.

Newton

In Newton, where the polls closed at 4.30 p. m., about 75 per cent. of the vote was in by 1 p. m. Election scenes were enlivened by the activities of the Red Cross booths, which were located near the polling places to boost the "Roll Call."

Everett

Everett, a double representative district, was the centre of an animated contest between the Republican candidates, Willard P. Lombard and Joseph L. Larson, and the Democrats, William Q. Huey and James J. Irwin.

Weymouth

The largest vote in the town's history was cast in Weymouth. Exservice men appeared turned out in full strength. In the East Weymouth precinct, 400 votes were cast between 6 and 8 o'clock.

Malden

In Malden interest centred in the State ticket, although there was a lively contest on between Alvin M. Bliss and Edward F. Pendergast, Senatorial candidates from the Sixth Middlesex District. Registration this year showed an increase of 405 over last year.

Melrose

At least 75 per cent. of the Melrose vote had been cast at 9 a. m. It was predicted that the total vote would be about 90 per cent. of the registration.

Dorchester

There was an extremely heavy vote in Wards 19 and 21, the Republican strongholds, Dorchester, early vote was 1,600, or about 200 votes to a precinct, an increase of nearly 100 over last year's figures for the same time.

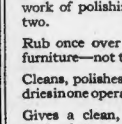
A number of prominent Dorchester business men, members of the Board of Trade, were seen to be special officers to do duty at the polls.

Dedham and Hyde Park

Representatives of the fire department were prominent at the polls in Ward 24, the Hyde Park District, today, urging voters to cast their ballot for the two-platoon system. In some precincts ex-policemen were present at the polls to turn the tide in favor of Long. The vote generally in Ward 24 was strongly Republican. By 10 a. m. half the total vote had been cast at the high school.

The local contest between Senator Samuel B. Pinkel, Republican candidate for re-election, and David W. Murray, Democrat, was lively.

In Dedham, another Republican stronghold, more than a score of private automobiles were seen out with their cars working for Coolidge.



The "One-Cloth" Polish

Cuts the time and work of polishing in two.

Rub once over your furniture—not twice.

Cleans, polishes, and dries in one operation.

Gives a clean, dry, lasting lustre.

Lyknu actually removes dirt—does not cover it up.

Use Little! Rub Dry!

LYKNU POLISH

Chelsea and Revere

The early vote in Chelsea and Revere was 20 per cent. larger than last year. Ward 3 in Chelsea, strongly Long, but almost every other ward in the district showed a Coolidge lead.

The first hint of trouble at any of the polling places came when certain of the workers at the Williams School, Chelsea, Ward 2, Precinct 2, complained that there were not enough checkers or workers. After 8 o'clock, when most of the working people had voted, there was a let-up in the rush for the polls until noon when the business men began to flock in. Politicians said the expected close contest between Andrew Casassa, Republican, and John J. O'Brien, Democrat, candidates for Senator, is not materializing for Casassa is sweeping the district.

South Boston

An unusually heavy vote was cast in South Boston. Between 100 and 150 votes had been cast in many precincts before 7:30 a. m. Precinct 3, Ward 13, showed 164 votes at that time; Precinct 8, Ward 11, 128; Precincts 1, 2 and 3, Ward 6, more than one hundred votes each. In Ward 10, many precincts had cast more than 100 votes.

A tremendous Long sentiment was in evidence throughout the district.

The senatorial fight being waged between William J. Foley and Captain John J. Murphy in the Third Suffolk Senatorial District, embracing Wards 9, 10 and 11, caused great interest.

The two-platoon scheme for the Boston Fire Department has proved an interesting issue in this section.

Medford

The heaviest vote on record was polled in the early hours of the day in Medford, where there are two local contests. One is between candidates from the Twenty-sixth Middlesex Representatives (double) District, in which ex-Senator Charles H. Brown and ex-Representative James Morrison opposed the independent candidate, Frederick W. McGrath. In the Twenty-fifth Middlesex District, which includes Winchester, Richard B. Coolidge of Medford, Republican, opposed Edward C. McBurney of Winchester, Democrat, a returned service man.

Medford is the home of Fred J. Burrell, Republican candidate for State Treasurer, who was one of the early voters. Burrell remained on hand for some time to assist in rounding up the Republican vote. President Edwin U. McKnight of the Massachusetts Senate was another early Medford voter. About 70 per cent. of the total registration of 7,500 had cast the vote by 9 a. m.

Salem

Salem, Nov. 4.—The largest vote in the history of this city is forecasted by the early voting today. Before ten o'clock there were 3,623 votes cast.

East Boston and Winthrop

The voting in East Boston and Winthrop today was the heaviest ever recorded. Very few workers for Richard Coolidge or Long were at the polling places.

In Winthrop where the local fight for 21st Suffolk County Representative is being waged, it was expected 3,000 votes would be cast.

In the First Senatorial District, the voting was extremely heavy. Andrew J. Casassa, city solicitor of Revere, is running on the Republican ticket against ex-Representative John J. O'Brien of Chelsea.

The Ward 1 fight in East Boston, where the Democrats are attempting to place two representatives in the House, brought out a big vote. Thomas A. Niland and George F. Murphy, Democrats, are opposing Arthur D. Langley and Arthur Keyes. It has been customary in other years to elect one representative from each party.

Quincy

The heaviest vote in years for Quincy was promised today. Hundreds of citizens who had been known to take no interest in political questions appeared to cast their ballots. A strong Coolidge sentiment appeared to be the rule.

Every precinct in Ward 1 averaged 100 votes an hour early in the day. The Fore River and Victory plants closed at noon in order to give their employes a chance to vote.

Pittsfield

Pittsfield, Nov. 4.—The vote cast today surpasses any other of years. A local town by-law requires representative district is Representative Walter L. Tower's raccoon bill, which provides for a closed season on coon dinners. Tower, a close friend of W. Murray Crane, is opposed to Dr. John H. McAllister of Lee.

Down Town Wards

Wards 3, 6, 7 and 8, including the North, West and South Ends, and the Back Bay, although peopled by many different nationalities, had heavy voting.

A feature of the heavy voting was the appearance here in large numbers of colored citizens at the polls, something that has not occurred before. The appointment of colored men to the police force, Coolidge received strong support in this section.

In Ward 8 nearly half the registration had voted in the first two hours of polling. In Ward 7, precinct 9, in the Back Bay, 242 voted in the first two hours.

The Flume controversy entered into the contests in the North End, where many of the older residents voted the Republican ticket as an expression of their disapproval over President Wilson's action. According to party leaders, however, the younger element voted the straight Democratic ticket. A big vote was cast for the bill favoring 4 per cent alcohol beverages in this section.

State Treasurer Charles L. Bu was one of the first voters to a at the Faneuil Hall voting b where 182 ballots were cast d the first two hours.

Money on Long More Plentiful In Betting

The betting odds of 10 to 6 and 2 to 1 on Coolidge remained unchanged in Boston today, but shortly before noon it was noted that the number of Long takers had increased. There were no big bets recorded, but it was noticeable that Long money was more plentiful than yesterday.

At the same time it was reported from Framingham, the home of Long, that the odds of 10 to 6 on Coolidge last night had shifted to even money today.

GOVERNOR GETS ASSURANCES HE'LL WIN

Chairman Hays of National Committee Among Those Predicting His Victory

Telegrams from friends and admirers in all parts of the country were received by Governor Coolidge today.

Governor Holcombe of Connecticut said in his telegram that "you have made a splendid campaign and your course will be endorsed by public opinion."

Chairman Will H. Hays of the Republican National Committee, expressed confidence that Governor Coolidge would win "by a splendid majority." "This result," he said, "will be a wonderful tribute to the stand taken by you."

The convention of the Automobile Equipment Association at Chicago said in a telegram, "We have profound admiration for your attitude in the Boston police strike."

Reports received at the State House indicated the biggest off-year vote in the history of Bay State politics.

It was said that in Precinct 3, Ward 25, Allston, a line of 100 men had formed outside the polling place at 7 o'clock.

Lieutenant-Governor Cox voted at 6:30 at the Y. M. C. A. Building on Huntington avenue. Men were then standing in line waiting their turn.

J. Weston Allen, Republican candidate for Attorney-General, voted in Newton Highlands this morning and then went to the Waltham Watch Factory for a noon rally, during the last day in the campaign. William H. Sullivan and William J. Miller, two former Democratic House members, were also Allen's flying squadron.

Henry P. Long, private secretary to Governor Coolidge, was the first voter at the polls in Topsfield this morning.

State Auditor Alonzo B. Cook and a heavy vote was being cast at 9 o'clock when he went to precinct 9, ward 16, Boston. Cook and Chief Langtry voted in Springfield and State Treasurer-Candidate Fred H. Medford. Both reported heavy votes.

Swampscott reported at 8 o'clock that 250 votes higher than the average had been cast.

URGE SOLDIER GUESTS FOR THANKSGIVING DAY

Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards, wife of General Edwards, is pleading that homes near the different posts or camps be open to soldier boys on Thanksgiving Day. This is also being urged by Major John W. Hyatt, morale officer, at Camp Devens. He states, "There is nothing like the home feeling for the boy, and it cannot be secured in any other way encouraged if people living near the different posts and camps will invite a boy or two to Thanksgiving dinner in their homes," said Mrs. Edwards.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE ELECTION

Martin Lomasney voted at 9 o'clock, at the Municipal Building on Blossom street. Precinct 3, Ward 6. He was accompanied by his brother, Joseph Lomasney, Senator John I. Fitzgerald, William H. Cuddy and other Democratic leaders. "Things never looked more right for the Republicans," declared Senator Fitzgerald. "Already 400 of the 700 registered votes in this big ward have been cast. I believe that Long and the rest of the ticket have swept the ward."

* * *

On complaint of a voter in Ward 8, Precinct 7, that when he went to vote early today he found his name "checked," the election commissioners sent a deputy to the polling place to investigate the matter. The complainant, named Donahue, was advised to vote, cast his vote, and submit himself to friendly challenge. The election commissioners' records which signifies that the person in question has cast his vote, was an error on the part of a ward officer. The booth for this precinct is in the municipal building, Tyler and Oak streets.

* * *

Several score of ex-service men went to the election department at City Hall today to complain that when they went to vote they were debarred because their names were not on the list. They were greatly disappointed when told that nothing could be done. Registration normally closed October 15, but in favor of service men was extended by an act of the 1919 Legislature until last Saturday. At Republican State headquarters it was stated that six out of seven of this group were Coolidge supporters.

* * *

An indignant would-be voter hied himself to City Hall this forenoon, demanding to know why his name was not on the voting list. Having presented himself at the polls, he was not allowed to vote because he was found not to be registered. It developed that he had not voted for thirty-five years. He explained that he was a travelling man, but had made a special effort today because he wanted to vote for Coolidge. Informed that nothing could be done, he departed in high dudgeon.

* * *

Violation of the election laws was charged against Joseph Cohen, clerk of No. 1,085 Bennington street, East Boston, today, when he was arrested in front of the Faneuil Hall polling place, North End. It was alleged that Crosson was distributing papers urging the election of certain candidates. He was taken to Station 2. Of the 580 voters registered for that district, 400 had cast their ballots by 2 p. m., an unusual record. Although the voting was heavy, the in both North and West exceptionally quiet, the most part turning out days.

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MANY ELECTED WITHOUT CONTEST

Candidates Who Were Unopposed in Many Parts of Bay State

The following candidates for office were elected without contest in different parts of the State:

GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL.

First District—Harry H. Williams (R.) of Brockton.

Second District—Horace A. Carter (R.) of Needham.

Third District—Lewis R. Sullivan (D.) of Boston.

Fourth District—George B. Wason (R.) of Cambridge.

Sixth District—James G. Harris (R.) of Medford.

Seventh District—Matthew J. Whittall (R.) of Worcester.

Eighth District—Henry L. Bowles (R.) of Springfield.

STATE SERVANTS

Cape and Plymouth District—John W. Churchill (R.) of Plymouth.

First Bristol District—Silas D. Reed (R.) of Taunton.

Second Bristol District—Walter E. McLane (R.) of Fall River.

Norfolk District—Frank G. Allen (R.) of Norwood.

Third Essex District—Carl C. Emery (R.) of Newburyport.

Third Worcester District—Walter A. Hardy (R.) of Fitchburg.

Fourth Worcester District—Francis Prescott (R.) of Grafton.

REPRESENTATIVES.

Barnstable Districts.

First—Edward C. Hinckley (R.) of Barnstable.

Second—Erastus T. Bearse (R.) of Chatham.

Third—Jerome S. Smith (R.) of Provincetown.

Berkshire Districts.

Sixth—Orlando C. Bidwell (R.) of Great Barrington.

Bristol Districts.

First—William Plattner (D. R.) of North Attleboro; George M. Worrall (D. R.) of Attleboro.

Second—Kenneth W. Keith (D. R.) of Easton.

Third—Matthew A. Higgins (R. D.) of Taunton.

Fourth—Joseph E. Warner (R.) of Taunton.

Fifth—Albert C. Goff (R.) of Rehoboth.

Sixth—Herbert Wing (R.) of Dartmouth.

Tenth—William S. Conroy (D.) of Fall River; Edward T. Harrington (D.) of Fall River.

Eleventh—James T. Bagshaw (R.) of Fall River; Francis C. Crowley (R.) of Fall River; Ernest A. Laroque (R.) of Fall River.

Duke's District.

First—William J. Look (R.) of Tisbury.

Essex District.

Second—Brad D. Harvey (R.) of Haverhill.

Sixth—Michael H. Jordan (D.) of Lawrence.

Ninth—James W. Robertson (R.) of North Andover.

Nineteenth—James A. Torrey (R.) of Beverly.

Twentieth—Joseph E. Herrick (R.) of Beverly.

Twenty-first—John Thomas (R.) of Gloucester.

Twenty-third—Cornelius F. Haley (R.) of Rowley.

FRANKLIN DISTRICTS.

First—Waller H. Kemp (R.) of Colrain.

Third—Fred C. Hafgis (R.) of Montague.

Fourth—Everett W. Coleman (R.) of Orange.

HAMPDEN DISTRICTS.

First—Daniel W. O'Connor (D.) of Palmer.

Third—William H. Grady (R. D.) of Springfield, John Mitchell -(R., D.) of Springfield.

Fifth—Joseph E. Kline (R., D.) of Springfield.

Sixth—Arthur E. Marsh (R.) of Springfield.

Ninth—Hugh J. Lacey (D.) of Holyoke.

Hampshire Districts.

Second—Frank E. Lyman (R.) of Easthampton.

Fourth—Roland D. Sawyer (D.) of Ware.

Middlesex Districts.

First—James H. Kelleher (D.) of Cambridge.

Fourth—John C. Brimblecom (R.) of Newton; Bernard Early (R.) of Newton; Abbott B. Rice (R.) of Newton.

Sixteen—Thomas J. Corbett (D.) of Lowell.

Seventeenth—Maurice A. Buck (R.) of Billerica.

Twenty-second—Harry C. Woodill (R.) of Melrose.

Twenty-eighth—Edward W. Taylor (R.) of Lexington.

Norfolk Districts.

First—Samuel H. Wragg (R.) of Needham.

Tenth—George R. Ellis (R.) of Foxborough.

PLYMOUTH DISTRICTS.

Sixth—Frank E. Barrows (R.) of Carver.

Seventh—Morrill S. Ryder (R.) of Middleborough.

SUFFOLK DISTRICTS.

Eleventh—John W. McCormack (D.) of Boston; James B. Troy (D.) of Boston.

Twenty-first—C. Joseph Harvey (R.) of Winthrop.

Twenty-sixth—Francis B. McKinney (D.) of Boston.

WORCESTER DISTRICTS.

First—Almond Smith (R.) of Athol.

Third—John A. White (R.) of North Brookfield.

Eleventh—John C. Hull (R.) of Leominster; Alfred H. Whitney (R.) of Ashburnham.

Fourteenth—Albert T. Hall (R.) of Worcester.

Twenty-second—Charles S. Holden (R.) of Worcester.

District Attorney.

Southeastern District—Frederick Suffolk DistrictJoseph C. Pelletier (R.-D.) of Boston.

Sheriff.

Bristol County—Isaac E. Willett (R.) of Taunton.

Register of Deeds.

County of Dukes County—Philip Jeffrey Norton (R.) of Edgartown.

County Treasurer.

Norfolk County—Frederick C. Cobb (D.-R.) of Dedham.

County Commissioners.

Barnstable County—Joshua A. Nickerson (R.) of Chatham.

Bristol County—Frank M. Chace (R.) of Fall River.

Franklin County—Eugene B. Blake (R.) of Greenfield.

Hampshire County — Clarence E. Hodgkins (R.) of Northampton.

Norfolk County—Everett M. Bowker (R.) of Brookline.

Associate County Commissioners.

Berkshire County—John Henderson (R.) of Clarksburg, Robert S. Tillotson (R.) of Lenox.

Bristol County—James M. Hughes (R.) of New Bedford, Arthur M. Reed (R.) of Westport.

Franklin County—Harry W. Fay (R.) of New Salem, Edwin B. Hale (R.) of Bernardston.

Hampden County—Israel Ducharme (R.) of Holyoke, Arthur A. Sidley (R.) of West Springfield.

Middlesex County — Frederic P. Barnes (R.) of Newton, H. Harding Hale (R.) of Hudson.

MISSING GIRL FOUND ON HER WAY TO BOSTON

Lillian Marsh, fourteen-year-old Hyannis girl, who masqueraded in boy's clothes in leaving her home to come to Boston.

Continued From First Page.

Plymouth train bound for Boston. She was taken to the City Prison to await the arrival of her parents.

She made an explanation of her escapade that she felt an overwhelming and irresistible desire to wander, and obeyed it sudden impulse to do so. The authorities were unable to get from her an accurate, detailed account of her wanderings since last Sunday. She readily admitted her identity, and apparently treated the whole thing as a huge lark.

MET AT TRAIN.

While the police of all Eastern Massachusetts were searching for her, she was boarding a Plymouth train for Boston. Conductor George Robinson perceiving the resemblance to the little passenger and the picture of the missing girl, telephoned to the South Station. The officials there communicated with police headquarters and Officer P. J. Morrissey was sent to meet the train.

As the girl, wearing her own garments over a suit of boy's clothes, stood at the train platform Officer Morrissey said to her: "You are Lillian Marsh." The girl smiled and acknowledged that she was Lillian Marsh. "I thought you were wearing boy's clothes," said the officer.

The girl lifted her skirt, revealing a pair of boy's knickerbockers, as she replied, "I am."

She was taken to police headquarters, where Captain Amalee C. Armstrong questioned her.

CARRIED HER DRESS.

She told the police that she left her home clad in the boy's clothes, which had been used a night or two before at a Hallowe'en masquerade by her older sister. She carried her own outer clothing in a bundle. She had no trouble, she said, in passing as a boy. She walked from Hyannis to Plymouth, a distance of 10 miles.

In Plymouth, she grew weary of walking, and knocked at the door of a strange house, asked for a glass of water. The woman who answered her knock took an interest in the weary small "boy," and when Lillian said she was bound for Boston invited her to spend the night there. She also gave the girl a dollar bill.

Before boarding the Boston train, Lillian sought the shelter of some bushes and donned her own clothes over the boy's suit.

FALSE CLAIM AGAINST GOVERNMENT CHARGED

The United States Department of Justice opened its campaign against profiteers today when charges of fraud against the government on wartime contracts today, when Deputy United States Marshal Charles S. Bancroft arrested John F. Kemp of Quincy. Kemp conducts an auto repair factory. According to the allegations of Assistant United States District Attorney James Adams, Kemp submitted a bill against the government for $162.20 for work that was never done. Kemp's government claims, took a sub-contract from the Bethlehem Steel Company to furnish certain parts for submarine construction. These parts were never furnished according to Attorney Hatton, but Kemp submitted the bill for them. Kemp pleaded not guilty and furnished $1,500 bail for appearance on November 7.

6,175,000 POUNDS OF SUGAR REACH HERE

Bringing 6,175,000 pounds of raw sugar, the United States Shipping Board steamer Cornales reached here today from [illegible] and Caibarien, Cuba. Her cargo is consigned to the Revere Sugar Refinery, and she was docked in the Mystic, where unloading began at once. This is the ninth cargo to arrive in the last month, and brings the total raw sugar receipts up to nearly 60,000,000 pounds. Other cargoes are on their way here.

Brockton

The heaviest vote in recent years was polled at Brockton, where 7,100 voters had cast their ballots up to noon out of 12,700 registered voters. A strong Coolidge sentiment was evident in the business section of the city, while Long supporters claim to have brought out a big vote from every ward.

Waltham

Waltham factories ejected an hour later than usual today, to give employes time to vote. By 1 o'clock about half the total vote was in. Interest was divided between the gubernatorial fight and the local contest for senator from the Fifth Middlesex District, between John Gilde, Republican, and Warren Bishop, Democrat. The latter announced that he would discontinue his campaign in favor of casting his personal vote for Governor Coolidge.

A four-cornered fight for representative from the local (double) district was on between John Burnes and John Tenanty, Democrats, Albert W. Bullock and George Moyse, Republicans.

Springfield

Springfield, Nov. 4—The voting in the Republican precincts of this city ran phenomenally high, and in Democratic precincts did not show much more than the normal vote.

More than 75 per cent. of the total vote in the Republican precincts had been polled up to 1:30 o'clock.

In three precincts in the residential section where the total registration is 1,850, 1,706 had voted before noon.

In another district of three precincts, where the total registration is 1,810, 1,133 had voted before noon.

Governor Coolidge was greeted here by a large crowd at the station when he passed through on his way from Northampton to Boston. He expressed satisfaction at the way the voters of the State were rallying to his support without question of party.

Watertown

In Watertown the voting was slow, only 1,400 votes having been cast by noon. The town voted also on a limited form of town government, similar to that in practice in Brookline.

NEW YORK VOTE DELAYED BY WOMEN

They Do Their Housework Before Going to Polls; Tammany Big Issue

By International News Service.

New York, Nov. 4.—Early voting in the municipal and county election was slow in getting underway in Greater New York today.

Two hours after the polls had opened in Brooklyn most of the precincts reported a light vote.

Of the 1,900,000 voters in the greater city about one-third were women, and the election officials supposed that they would stop to get some of their housework done before going to the polls.

The weather was clear and cold. City and county officials and State Assemblymen were being elected. In the city "Tammany control" was the big issue.

Kentucky Republicans Hopeful of Big Victory by Election of Morrow

By International News Service.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 4.—Despite hopefulness among Republican leaders, uncertainty ruled in today's Kentucky gubernatorial election in which Edwin P. Morrow, Republican, opposed the present Governor, James Black, Democrat.

Republicans were confident that if they won today the State, normally Democratic, would swing to the Republican side in the national campaign. Kentuckians also voted on State-wide prohibition.

Ohio Casts Big Vote, First of Kind in U. S., on Federal Prohibition Amendment

By International News Service.

Columbus, O., Nov. 4.—The State-wide elections in Ohio today are featured by the fact that the Buckeye State voters, for the first time in the history of the United States in any State, are casting referendum votes on a proposed amendment to the federal constitution. An unusually heavy vote is being cast as a result of today's referendum. Ohio voters either will approve or vote down the resolution adopted by the Ohio legislature last spring ratifying the amendment to the federal constitution providing for nation wide prohibition.

Ohio voters today are passing judgment on the proposed law prohibiting to the liquor traffic, the proposal that the Ohio constitution be amended so as to permit classification of property for taxation. The officials of the State, in charge of the proposes, various proposed bond issues, including those for good roads, while many municipal voters are casting ballots for candidates for mayor, councilmen and other local offices.

The wet-dry issues involve the efforts of the wets to defeat through a referendum the Crabbe prohibition enforcement act, passed by the State legislature this year and, to defeat the voters to adopt two proposed amendments to the State constitution, one repealing the prohibition amendment and the other legalizing beverages containing 2.75 per cent. alcoholic content.

The soldier vote may prove an important factor in the determination of the wet-dry issues.

BOLSHEVISTS MENACE YUDENITCH'S ARMY

London, Nov. 4.—The advancing Bolshevik army southwest of Petrograd has captured Gatchina and Luga, the capitulation of General Yudenitch's "White" army has become precarious, according to advices from Helsingfors today. An unconfirmed report said that General Yudenitch's army was nearly surrounded.

INVITES PUBLIC TO ITS THURSDAY NIGHT SOCIALS

Patrick Pearse Branch, Friends of Irish Freedom, of South Boston, will continue its Thursday evening socials throughout the Winter in Pilgrim Hall, South Boston. The members of the branch are doing a stone unturned to keep their branch the largest, numerically, in Greater Boston. The public is invited to the Thursday night socials.

USE EYES WHEN BUYING ASPIRIN

Take tablets without fear, if marked with the safety "Bayer Cross."

To get genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" you must look for the safety "Bayer Cross" on each package and on each tablet.

The "Bayer Cross" means true, world-famous Aspirin, prescribed by physicians for nineteen years, and proved safe by millions for Colds, Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Neuritis, and for Pain in general. Proper and safe directions are in each unbroken "Bayer" package.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer" packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid—Advertisement.

MANY MINERS RETURNING TO WORK, WASHINGTON IS INFORMED

HINT THAT WORKERS MAY CALL OFF STRIKE ORDER

Washington, Nov. 4.—Many striking coal miners are returning to work, according to reports to the Department of Justice today from agents in the field. The reports stated that wherever protection is being afforded miners are making ready to take up their work again.

"The miners will rescind the strike order and the men go back to work, if the operators will present a counter proposition to their demands on which there may be negotiations," declared Edgar Wallace, representative of the United Mine Workers of America, today. This is the first information here that the miners are willing to rescind their strike order and call off the strike.

"The miners will not submit their case to a board of arbitration; they can get arbitration any time they want it. The thing to do now is to get the operators and the miners together and let the government and other outsiders get out of the situation," declared a statement from Wallace and his colleague, Walter James.

DERIDES FEDERAL AID.

"If the miners and operators talk things over, they will reach some agreement," said Wallace today. "There may be a point or two on which 'give and take' will be necessary. But this will be done by both sides, and not by the government.

"Tying up of strike benefit funds is not affecting the situation, for the miners would not get any of these funds until the strike had been in progress for thirty days.

Both Wallace and James denied that the injunction against payment of these funds, either now or in thirty days, is having a disheartening effect on the strikers.

"But thirty days from now," continued Wallace, "when they cannot get their strike benefits, they will all blame the government and not the officials of the union."

Wallace said that "all union mines are shut tight as a drumhead," except those under instruction from the miners' organization to remain open. He said that existing contracts recently entered into between operators and miners in some isolated instances have superseded the Washington wage agreement, which is generally in effect, and thus the workers covered by them are not involved in the strike.

"The non-union mines in West Virginia are open," said Wallace, "but it was known in advance they would not close."

The government is still in a "receptive mood," it was stated at the White House today, but the same condition that the strike must be called off before negotiations are undertaken prevails.

Reports today reached government officials which stated that union workers are going to non-union mines to work during the period of the strike.

General indications of dissatisfaction among the strikers with their leadership also was indicated in some reports which reached the department of justice.

THINK SETTLEMENT NEAR.

Despite a lack of any sensational turn in the coal strike situation up to this, the fourth day since the walkout, it is believed that a settlement of the trouble will not be long delayed.

Under the placid surface of things many influences are at work, all leading toward that end. Both government circles and moderate labor groups are known to be working in concert to effect a reconciliation between the coal miners and the operators before the public has time to suffer the horrors of a coal famine.

GOMPERS SEEKS SETTLEMENT.

Samuel Gompers, it is known, is using his influence to obtain a prompt settlement along moderate lines. Edgar Wallace, official representative of the United Mine Workers in Washington and one of the few leaders whose tongue is not tied by the Indianapolis injunction, stated that the miners are willing to negotiate with the operators on either one of two bases:

First, on the basis of present selling price of coal, otherwise on the ability of the operators to pay.

Second, on the basis of the present cost of living.

That ultimately the adjustment between the operators and miners will be made, at least in part, on the cost of living basis, may be accepted as a foregone conclusion, whether the federal government acts as supreme arbiter, or the nearly 400,000 men out on strike deal directly with the operators—as many, if not all of the miners' leaders prefer.

Lightless Nights Are Planned in Indiana to Meet Coal Shortage

Indianapolis, Nov. 4.—Despite the professed optimism in Washington official circles over the coal strike situation, Indiana officials today are making plans to cope with a prolonged tie-up of the mines of the country. Lightless nights are in prospect in Indiana cities.

The Public Service Commission met today to consider drastic steps providing for a discontinuance of street lighting on moonlight nights, curtailment of electric current for shop windows and electric signs, and cutting off electricity from non-essential industries. Curtailment of use of artificial gas except where it is essential is another step outlined for saving coal.

Meanwhile, there is no indication in Indiana of weakening on the part of the miners. While in some circles it is held that the coal strike will be short-lived, such intimations do not come from the miners' camps.

West Virginia Mines Produce Half Their Usual Coal Tonnage

By International News Service.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 4.—With breaks reported in the striking coal miners' ranks in the northern part of the State, operators of mines in the paralyzed district who gathered here today to discuss conditions were confident that there would soon be a return to normal. The mines which resumed were of small capacity, and in a number of them the forces were so small that there was no attempt at production.

The operators received word that West Virginia yesterday produced about half its usual tonnage of coal, and today it was said this production would be increased to 52 per cent. Rains and floods in some of the non-union fields were responsible for keeping down the output.

James Lord Sees End of Miners' Strike in About Four Weeks

New York, Nov. 4.—The end of the national coal strike in four weeks was seen here today by James Lord, president of the miners' department of the American Federation of Labor, after a conference with Samuel Gompers.

"The strike, I think, will be over in about four weeks," he said. "I can't see how the operators will let the strike run because Dr. Garfield has nailed down the prices of coal, which eliminates their chances to clean up by profiteering.

"The element of uncertainty in the strike has been eliminated by Dr. Garfield's fixing of prices. I don't believe that the government can smash the strike by injunctions and I am dubious of President Wilson's plan for an outside commission to settle it. It will be settled by a conference between the miners and the operators."

Non-Union Miners in the Clearfield District Join Men on Strike

Pittsburgh, Nov. 4.—Another break in the non-union ranks was reported today from District No. 2, Clearfield district, where 5,000 men were reported by President Brophy of the mine workers' organization to have joined the strikers, making 50,000 men out in the district. Although the Johnstown mining district is organized, reports from there today said that practically every mine was operating and a number of officials of different locals of the United Mine Workers had tendered their resignations.

Bargaining Machinery in Mining Industry Is Still Intact, Says Lewis

By International News Service.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 4.—It would be a simple matter for the government and the soft coal operators to set machinery in motion for that joint system of bargaining to effect a wage agreement in the coal strike, declared John L. Lewis, action president of the United Mine Workers today in the first formal statement he has made to the public since the walkout became effective.

"The machinery of the joint system of bargaining in the mining industry is intact. It would be a simple matter for the government and the coal operators to again set it in motion to negotiate a wage agreement," says Lewis' brief statement.

"Nothing could stop him from saying it, was the ironclad reply of Lewis to the announcement of Governor Carey of Wyoming, that he would reopen the mines of that State under military protection if a reconciliation between miners and operators were not effected today.

Laughing over the statement that the governor of Oklahoma would call for 8,000 skilled and unskilled men to work in the mines, the miners' executive told the International News Service today that "He had nothing to say as to that."

Lewis said no reports of defections in the ranks of striking miners had reached headquarters here and termed himself noncommittal" on Department of Justice reports that miners are returning to work in some sections of the country.

"That officials of the United Mine Workers of America do not intend to rescind the original strike order until their hand is forced by the government was intimated today by Acting President Lewis.

When he was informed that Edgar Wallace, Washington representative of the United Mine Workers, had intimated the miners are willing to call off the strike is the operators will present a counter-proposal Lewis declared, after a moment's deliberation: "I don't believe he said that."

NATION-WIDE STRIKE THREAT GROWING

By International New Service.

Washington, Nov. 4. — An open challenge to the government to prevent a railroad strike by the exercise of the Lever act, injunction proceedings of any kind or the passage of anti-strike legislation is made by the railroad unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, representing 1,660,000 members, in official circulars about to be issued calling for a strike ballot in a movement for a nation-wide strike in event anti-strike legislation is passed by Congress.

Official circular No. 52, about to be distributed among the 350,000 members of the International Machinists' Union, declares:

"Under no circumstances will we agree to any compromise looking toward the sacrifice of the rights of our members to strike in case a strike becomes necessary whether said condition is the result of legislative enactment or by any other means used to accomplish the denial of the right of the workers to exercise their economic power in case of necessity, by going on strike."

The circular calls on "every local lodge" this time, to unite its forces with one common purpose in view, and that is of "accepting the challenge laid down to us and to prevent the establishment of a condition that would mean involuntary servitude."

"It is very evident from events," the circular declares, "that with the signing of the armistice on November 11, actual hostilities ceased in the World War and labor thought that by the signing of that declaration the world was made safe for democracy. It appears that big business, special privilege and others who are seeking to destroy the standards created by organized labor have looked on this declaration as a declaration of war against the trade union movement, both in the industrial field and the legislative field."

All organized labor will be asked to join in the nation-wide strike planned. The circulars calling for strike ballots will be issued by all organizations represented on the executive board of the Railway Employes' Department of the American Federation of Labor.

baking so famous throughout New England.

This same authority went on to say that the old-time "baking day" is not nearly so great an institution as formerly. In those days a woman spent a greater part of her time in the kitchen. She was [illegible] each greater significance to the [illegible] ture of a pie-crust than to the social duties which play so important a part in the [illegible] woman.

Nowadays, however, and thanks to a nation-wide plan of selling oven fresh products of all kinds [illegible] from many an [illegible] thereby find [illegible] other things.

A st[illegible] in [illegible] Spec[illegible] cially [illegible] homes [illegible] ers have [illegible] No chowder [illegible] them. What the [illegible] stew Kennedy's Spe[illegible] are to the chowder. Made to split readily in half they are popular toasted with cheese—or with coffee, morning and night. For all poultry and meat dressings they take the place of bread, enhancing the "body" and flavor as nothing else will.

Whenever a delicious aid to a dessert is sought, the woman of today turns to Nabisco, Anola, Lotus, or [illegible] the dainty sugar wafers [illegible] by the National Biscuit Company. The melting goodness of the outer strips and the cooling, variflavored layers of [illegible] delights, form a combination that is simply irresistible. Or, again, when the need is for soda crackers, how readily the mind turns [illegible] result, the perfect soda [illegible] national fame—the [illegible] the National [illegible]

New England is famous for its chowders and for Kennedy's **SPECIAL COMMONS.** These nourishing, substantial crackers are at home in any chowder, and any chowder is better for them. Always keep a supply on hand. Sold by the pound.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Uneeda Biscuit

That a general strike to enforce wage demands involving nearly 2,000,000 workers in the railroad crafts and brotherhoods is imminent while the coal strike is on is indicated by statements of officials of the railroad crafts. They say that they are besieged by letters and telegrams from local unions, demanding that they brook no further delay on the part of the Railroad Administration, and that leaders are holding in the rank and file by "the skin of their teeth."

This is the modern trend of good housekeeping. The woman of to-day still observes all the old-time traditions in acquiring the baking skill

All Sales Made During This Sale Will Be Final

No Exchanges — No Credits

C. F. Hovey Co.

MERCHANDISE UP TO A STANDARD

Sizes to Fit All Women Are to Be Found in this Lot

Avon Street Elevators

Clearance Sale of Women's Dresses

Sharp Reductions in Prices to Effect a Rapid Clearance

79 DRESSES Reduced from $25 and $30 — **$15.00**

98 DRESSES Reduced from $32.50, $35, $37.50 — **$21.75**

33 DRESSES Reduced from $37.50 and $39.50 — **$29.50**

37 DRESSES Reduced from $40 to $65 — **$35.00**

18 DRESSES Reduced from $55 to $70 — **$45.00**

Dress of soft brown Georgette over paulette, tunic effect, trimmed with bands and finished with self material buttons. **$45.00.**

Navy blue serge dress, with straight-line tunic, having deep band of cable stitching, is finished with vest of Georgette and narrow belt. **$29.50.**

Black satin dress has side fullness, wide girdle finished with long silk tassel, and wide collar and cuffs of tucked Georgette. **$35.00.**

A taupe jersey is embroidered in cable stitching on the waist panels and round neck. The narrow belt is finished with straps falling from the belt. **$21.75.**

A tricolette dress with paulette stitching, is developed in tunic effect with rolling collar, self material girdle and is finished with tiny silk tassels. **$35.00.**

Georgette dress in navy, long pleated tunic, wide girdle, bell sleeves, and the waist embroidered in self toned beads. **$29.50.**

Navy blue serge dress finished with self material buttons, narrow belt and pockets. The back is ornamented with pin tucks. **$29.50.**

Serge dress in navy, sidewise tunic finished with bone buttons and square neck finished with silk embroidery. **$21.75.**

Dress of black satin has plain waist, blouse back, panel sides and back of tunic length, vestee and collar of oriental embroidery. **$35.00.**

Satin dress, in navy blue, wide girdle ornamented with cable stitching of self tone and gold. The round neck is finished with lace collar. **$15.00.**

WILSON'S MIND PUZZLING TO GERMANS, SAYS HOLLWEG

(Note—Here is the first exclusive detailed story of one of the most important hearings of the German Parliamentary committee investigating the war yet held. Only brief cabled excerpts of the testimony have reached this country up to date, and this dispatch gives the first comprehensive outline of the proceedings.)

By KARL VON WIEGAND.

Boston American Staff Correspondent.

Special Cable Dispatch.

Berlin, Nov. 1 (via London, Nov. 4).—President Wilson was repeatedly characterized as "Hesitating Wilson" at today's hearing of the parliamentary investigation into war responsibilities and peace possibilities during the conflict, in connection with which Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, former Imperial Chancellor, has been called to account on the witness stand.

"The 'psychology of Mr. Wilson' and 'What did President Wilson mean?' were the subjects of repeated questions during the day's proceedings.

FAIL TO ANALYZE WILSON.

An analysis of the President's mind, his intentions, his sincerity or insincerity, was attempted from every angle by four experts attached to the committee, by five members of the committee and by the witness himself, but with no result except an apparent general agreement that all the powers of analysis known by the Germans in their rules for psychology failed at this distance to penetrate the mentality and personality of the American Chief Executive.

It was very evident that the German parliamentary committee wished President Wilson could be called in order that they might put the question direct and let him answer himself as to what he had in mind when he made his "wavering, hesitating, peace suggestions."

Asked why he had not co-operated with Mr. Wilson, especially in December, 1916, Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg answered:

SAYS GERARD COMPLAINED.

"I attempted to do so, but he would not co-operate with us. I did not consider him politically wise."

The ex-chancellor related how ex-Ambassador James W. Gerard several times during the critical period of the Winter, 1916-17, came to him and complained in tones of reproach that "President Wilson neither informed him nor instructed him regarding his peace intentions."

"A sort of equalization for the lack of our communications with Washington would have been created had America placed Ambassador Gerard in a position to keep us informed of Mr. Wilson's intentions, instead of which Mr. Gerard really only delivered unfriendly notes," he added.

At another time Bethmann-Hollweg declared:

"If Wilson really had had peace at heart he would have informed Mr. Gerard. As he did not, I doubted his sincerity."

DOUBTED PRESIDENT.

This doubt of the President's sincerity was clearly expressed in the ex-chancellor's answers, and justification for that doubt, he said, was contained in Mr. Wilson's own statement to Senator McCumber at the White House conference.

"Mr. Wilson," said the witness, "solemnly made known his conviction that America would have gone to war regardless of whether or not we on our part committed overt acts against American citizens."

Reference was made to Mr. Gerard's book and Bethmann-Hollweg declared that the ex-ambassador's recital of the conversation he had with him (Bethmann-Hollweg) re Belgium, was "false."

The man who was formerly responsible for navigating the Kaiser's ship of State, which he piled up in terrible wreck on the rock, because, as he explained today, the military leaders would not let him pick his own course—gave the impressions of a world-weary, broken old man whose spirit still flamed up at times, especially when questioned by the socialist.

IN HAMLET'S CONDITION.

He was a visible picture of the mental state reflected by the quotation from Shakespeare which he recently wrote to me:

"How weary, stale, flat, and unprofitable seem to me all the uses of this world—fie on it."

In the morning much of what he had to say was read from the manuscript of the yet unpublished second volume of his memorial. He spoke so low that the newspaper men a few feet away could hardly hear him. A glass of water was brought to him to refresh and invigorate his voice. Occasionally his eyes wandered to the huge painting on the wall of Emperor Wilhelm I. and Bismarck, the first Imperial Chancellor, on the battlefield of Sedan. Nearby sat Admiral Von Tirpitz.

MILITARY PARTY RULED.

A public admission that the military party ruled Germany during the war, controlling the civil government, was made by Bethmann-Hollweg during the morning session.

In effect, he declared that the German people were so hypnotized in their worship of Hindenburg and Ludendorff that God only knew the Chancellor, but even the Kaiser himself was helpless against it.

The former Imperial Chancellor placed the responsibility for the renewal of unrestricted submarine warfare not alone upon the militarist leaders but upon the majority of the Reichstag and the German people as well.

Unrestricted U-boat warfare, he testified, was demanded by the army and navy, supported by the Reichstag, and approved by the people in the belief that it would lead to the desired goal—a quick, favorable ending of the war. There was unshakable popular faith in the success of the U-boats.

OPPOSED U-BOAT CAMPAIGN.

The witness told how he was attacked and derided for standing out against it and called "a man of little courage." Following the unsuccessful peace move in December, 1916, the supreme high command, he said, demanded that unrestricted U-boat operations be launched forthwith.

"A precise explanation came from Ludendorff that unless the U-boats started immediately the campaign would be lost."

The witness added that he telegraphed to the supreme command doubting this confident prediction, and in reply there came a brusque telegram from Hindenburg that the military situation demanded energetic action upon the sea."

"The field marshal set his full responsibility upon that action," continued the witness, "before which Hindenburg declared the Chancellor's political responsibility would have to give way.

EQUIVALENT TO WAR ON U. S.

"I was of the opinion that the U-boats' operations were equivalent to war on America, but against Hindenburg's attitude I could not continue to press my view that political means might bring the war to an end.

"The fact that the High Command was determined, if necessary, to let it come to a breach with America and make this issue a test of power in its rivalry with the political leadership of the country, was decisive.

"My retirement would have changed nothing. The decision was unalterable. Even the Kaiser would not have been able should he have so wished, to uphold me against the veto of Hindenburg."

Questioned again with regard to President Wilson's peace effort, the ex-Chancellor said:

"We could not see into the soul of Wilson, and I would not even attempt it. The President was, so to speak, handicapped by the relations between his country and the entente."

The ex-Chancellor declared that Mr. Wilson had repeatedly made known that "if we gave up unrestricted U-boat warfare he would bring England back to the declaration of London."

The witness laid great emphasis on Count von Bernstorff's testimony to the effect that President Wilson had informed him through Colonel House immediately after the Sussex note that he could do nothing against England's violations of international law on the sea because of America's trade relations with that country.

Herr Von Bethmann-Hollweg promised to tell the committee later what he knew of William Jennings Bryan's resignation as Secretary of State.

PALMER FORCED TO CANCEL ADDRESSES

Washington, Nov. 4.—Owing to the stress of business attendant upon the coal strike, Attorney-General Palmer has been forced to cancel his engagements to speak on the high cost of living at Columbus, O., November 7, and Charleston, W. Va., November 8.

It was announced at the Department of Justice. The Attorney-General will address the Mayors of Pennsylvania cities at Harrisburg on Thursday, returning immediately to Washington.

The Tickle Makes You Cough.

HAYES' HEALING HONEY stops the tickle, heals the throat and stops the cough. A box of GROVER'S G-PEN-TRATE SALVE for cold colds, head colds and croup with every bottle.—Advt.

Advertisement

HE DARKENED HIS GRAY HAIR

Tells How He Did It

Mr. J. A. McCrea, a well-known resident of San Francisco, who was called Daddy and Grandpa on account of his white hair, and when he darkened it with a home-made mixture, recently made the following statement:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 1 ounce of glycerine.

"These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."

RELIEVES TIRED, ACHING MUSCLES

Buy a bottle of Sloan's Liniment and keep it handy for emergency

IF I only had some Sloan's Liniment!" How often you've said that! And then when the rheumatic twinge subsided—after hours of suffering—you forgot it! Don't do it again—get a bottle *today* for possible use *tonight!* A sudden attack may come on—sciatica, lumbago, sore muscles, stiff joints, neuralgia, the pains and aches resulting from exposure. You'll soon realize why with Sloan's, the liniment that *penetrates without rubbing.*

38 years' leadership. Clean, economical. Three sizes—35c, 70c, $1.40.

Sloan's Liniment Kills Pain

CARBON!

Rid System of Clogged-up Waste and Poisons with "Cascarets."

Like carbon clogs and chokes a motor, so the excess bile in liver, and the constipated waste in the bowels, produce foggy brains, headache, sour, acid stomach, indigestion, sallow skin, sleepless nights, and bad colds.

Let gentle, harmless "Cascarets" rid the system of the toxins, acids, gases and poisons which are keeping you upset.

Take Cascarets and enjoy the nicest, gentlest laxative-cathartic you ever experienced. Cascarets never gripe, sicken, or cause inconvenience. They work while you sleep. A box of Cascarets costs so little too.—Advertisement.

He Quit Tobacco

This veteran, R. B. Lamphere, was addicted to the excessive use of tobacco many years. He wanted to quit but needed something to help.

He learned of a free 100 page book that tells about tobacco habit and how to conquer it quickly, easily and safely. In a letter he writes: "I have no desire for tobacco any more. I feel like a new man." Others report similarly. Wonderful for easily overcoming cigarette and pipe habit, and chewing.

Anyone desiring a copy of this book can get it free, postpaid, by writing to Edward J. Woods, TD-31, Station F, New York City. You will be surprised and pleased. Look for quicker nerves, stronger heart, better digestion, improved eyesight, increased vigor, longer life and other advantages if you quit poisoning yourself with tobacco. In three days you can be rid of the addiction—then become robust, add solid flesh—become a man among men. This is genuine; show others this advt.

HAIR GROWS!

when our Vacuum Cap is used a few minutes daily. Sent on 6 days trial. Our expense. No drugs or electricity. Stops falling hair and dandruff. A postal brings illustrated booklet.

Modern Vacuum Cap Co.
423 Barclay Block, Denver, Colorado

For Superfluous Hair Use **DELATONE**
The Leading Seller for 10 Years
QUICK—SURE—SAFE—RELIABLE
Use Fresh as Wanted
Ask Your Dealer — He Knows

FOR HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA
ANTI-KAMNIA TABLETS
10c & 25c PACKAGES
FOR A FEW CENTS MORE

47TH Anniversary Sale

WEDNESDAY—47 ITEM DAY

A GOOD STORE THEN. A WONDERFUL STORE NOW

As an Anniversary feature for Wednesday we have selected forty-seven extra special bargains. Each and every item is well worth your attention if you desire to save money. Come early, for while we have endeavored to provide quantities large enough to last all day, we cannot guarantee it. Mail or Phone Orders Filled only as long as quantities last.

Look for Special SIGNS

Tremont Street **HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co** Beacon Street

Look for Special SIGNS

We Give and Redeem Legal and Profit Sharing Brown Stamps

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Women's Spats
Pair $1.47
Fancy assted colors, all size.
STREET FLOOR

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Girls' School Shoes
Pair $2.47
A mixed lot, good assortment of styles, sizes up to 2.
STREET FLOOR

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Women's Fall Boots
Pair $4.47
A mixed lot, several styles.
STREET FLOOR—REAR

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Men's Union Suits $1.47
Heavy weight cotton, ribbed, color gray, slightly imperfect, sizes 34 to 44, 300 in the lot. Value $2.50.
STREET FLOOR

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Men's Flannelette Shirts
$1.47
Made with soft turn down collar, one pocket, color gray, sizes 14½ to 17.
STREET FLOOR

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Costumer
$2.47
Square design with 4-leg base and four strong metal hangers, mahogany, golden and fumed oak finish. Quantity limited. No C. O. D. or mail orders.
FIFTH FLOOR

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Toy Express Carts
47c
Like illustration.
FOURTH FLOOR

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Women's Envelope Chemise
$1.47
Made of good quality nainsook, trimmed back and front with pretty Val lace and ribbon beading.
THIRD FLOOR

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Clothes Baskets each $2.47
Very fine domestic close woven baskets, braided tops, footed, very strongly made; one of the finest baskets for durability.
BASEMENT

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Women's Bloomers
$1.47
Made of "Saville" cotton in floral patterns, full size with neat ruffle.
THIRD FLOOR

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Jaggers Wax Oil
1-Quart Can
47c
A polishing oil for floors that are shellacked, varnished, waxed or painted, for inside finish, furniture, oil cloth or linoleum.
BASEMENT

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Women's Camisoles
$1.47
Made of pink wash satin with wide band of blue ribbon and lace insertions.
THIRD FLOOR

47TH ANNIVERSARY

House Petticoats Each 47c
Good quality gingham in neat stripes, with deep flare flounce, 69c value.
THIRD FLOOR

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Blanket Bathrobes Price $3.47
Good, heavy material, medium and dark patterns, trimmed with satin on collars, cuffs and pockets. Only 60 to sell.
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47TH ANNIVERSARY

Galvanized Wash Tubs
Each $1.47
Very heavy, 24 inches wide, largest size.
BASEMENT

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Women's Silk Hosiery Pair $1.47
Black, fashioned with mock seam, lisle heels and toes; also elastic wide lisle garter top. These stockings are a standard guaranteed brand.
STREET FLOOR

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Table Oil Cloth Yard 47c
First quality, 1¼ yards wide, light grounds, 59c to 69c values.
STREET FLOOR

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Table Cloths Each $1.37
Hemmed ready for use, size 54x54, fine satin finish; good weight, $2.00 value.
STREET FLOOR

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Bread Boxes
each $1.47
Made of heavy charcoal tin plate, japanned in white; size 13x9x10.
BASEMENT

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Apron Ginghams Yard 17c
Fast colors, blue checks; a standard gingham selling everywhere at 25c to 29c.
STREET FLOOR

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Comfortables Each $2.77
Full size, covered with silkoline; heavy weight, filled with sanitary cotton.
STREET FLOOR

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Tea Pots, each $1.47
Made of heavy, pure aluminum, black wood handle and knob, 5-cup size, globe shape; only 144 in this lot.
BASEMENT

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Collars, Sets and Vestees Each 47c
Pretty Neckwear, plain and trimmed.
STREET FLOOR

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Wool Serge Yard 97c
54 inches wide, excellent weight and finish, sold regularly at $1.50; color navy.
STREET FLOOR

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Women's Glove SilkUnionSuits $3.47
Pink, medium weight, sizes 36 to 40; reinforced under the arms and crotch, band finish neck and arm size.
STREET FLOOR

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Blankets Pair $6.57
Full size, 70x80, all white with colored, striped borders, selling regularly at $7.50; they are known as No. 1 mill seconds.
STREET FLOOR

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Kitchen Bowl Sets 47c
Yellow ware, 3 different sized mixing bowls, useful and practical for all household purposes.
BASEMENT

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Bon-Ton Corsets Pair $5.47
Extra fine value, made of heavy coutil, broad front steel, low bust and elastic insert at hip, a model for short stout figures; also another popular make with reducing straps. In the two models the sizes range from 22 to 36.
THIRD FLOOR

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Dinner Sets $4.47
200 Sets American semi-porcelain, white and gold decorations, 31 pieces.
BASEMENT

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Georgette Crepe Blouses $3.47
Several new hand-embroidered styles, also middy blouses in white and all the newest shades.
THIRD FLOOR

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Royal Worcester Corsets, Pair $3.47
Pink or white, low bust, long skirt, boneless hip; sizes 19 to 25.
THIRD FLOOR

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Sherbet Cups 6 for 47c
Plain, pressed glass, handled cups for serving fancy ices, desserts etc. Limit 6 to a customer. No mail or phone orders.
BASEMENT

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Women's Gloves Pair 47c
Fleece-lined cashmere, 2-clasp in black, gray and tan.
STREET FLOOR

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Combination Mattress $11.47
This mattress has 15 lbs. of white layer felt on top, bottom and sides; centre is filled with rattan fibre and fine excelsior; made to last a long time and give satisfaction.
FIFTH FLOOR

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Fancy Feather Bands for Trimming Hats
Good quality ostrich bands worth $1.50 each.
47c
MILLINERY DEPT.

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Scrim Dutch Curtains Set $1.47
Sheer quality, wide filet pattern lace insertion and lace edge, ready to hang.
FOURTH FLOOR

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Waterproof Silk Maline Yard 47c
Black, white, navy and a large assortment of light and dark colors.
LACE DEPT., STREET FLOOR

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Ruffled Baby Flouncing Yard 47c
27 inches wide, finished with fine hamburg ruffle, a large assortment of pretty patterns.
LACE DEPT., STREET FLOOR

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Women's Union Suits $1.47
Medium weight, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length; slight seconds; sizes 34 to 42.
STREET FLOOR

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Women's Suits $24.47
About one hundred $30.00 to $35.00 suits in the lot; four of the season's best models. Those of velours come in taupe, Pekin and navy; of Lymansville cheviots, in navy blue and brown; of wool poplin, in black and navy. Some are trimmed with fur collars and nicely lined; assorted sizes.
THIRD FLOOR

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Women's $40.00 to $65.00 Coats
$34.47
In 23 of the very newest styles. Materials are silvertones, broadcloth, velours, tinsel cloths, heather mixtures, etc. Some have fur collars, others with self contrasting collars; many lined throughout with fancy silk lining, others with Venetian lining. Sizes are 16 years to 44 bust measure.
THIRD FLOOR

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Fine Wool Serge Dresses
$12.47
Regular $18.50 to $25 values, in about 12 of the season's newest models, short-waisted effects, long line styles and coat models. Plenty of navy blue and black, neatly trimmed with braid and embroidery. Sizes are 16 years to 44 bust measure.
THIRD FLOOR

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Girls' Winter Coats $8.47
Only 84 coats in burgundy, brown and blue cheviot and zibeline cloths; sizes 2 to 14. These coats are special values on sale for one day only.
THIRD FLOOR

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Boys' Overcoats
$5.47
200 coats in mixtures and plain colors, warm winter weight; some with yoke back, inverted pleats, belt all around; sizes 3 to 8.
THIRD FLOOR

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Ribbons Yard 47c
Plain and moire taffeta, 5 inches wide, short lengths of a fine, heavy quality, in white, pink, lavender and red.
STREET FLOOR

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Scrim Curtains Pair $3.47
Fine quality, wide filet pattern lace insertion and lace edge, white and ecru.
FOURTH FLOOR

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Marquisette Dutch Curtains Set $2.47
Heavy mercerized quality, hemstitched, finished with wide cluny lace edge, three pieces.
FOURTH FLOOR

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

GLOOM FLEES COURT RULED BY WOMAN

No Sodden, Beery Loungers Present on Magistrate Norris' First Day

New York, Nov. 4.—"New York city presents! Mrs. Jean H. Norris, the first woman city magistrate to preside in an honest-to-goodness court in the United States."

This announcement, although not placarded on the front of the building, drew an unusual audience to the smoke-stained Jefferson Market courthouse as the newly appointed magistrate, wearing, with becoming dignity, the full-sleeved, black silk gown of office, took her seat on the bench of the Women's Day Court.

The bright November sun lighted up the room as she entered, dispelling the murky gloom that usually gives the place the repellant aspect so characteristic of New York's crime-seasoned halls of justice. There were flowers on the desk. The men clerks and the court attendants were spick and span, some of them unmistakably having come fresh from the barber and the manicure. All had shoes glistening like a battleship's brass work.

Above all, there were no sodden, beery loungers in the spectators' benches. Instead there was an audience of bright-eyed women—young, near-young and otherwise—who had come to pay their respects to their sister on the bench.

SAID PLEASANT THINGS OF HER.

Miss Amy Wren, president of the Brooklyn Women's Bar Association; Miss Julia Wheelock, president of the Women's Association of the Tenth Assembly District, of which Magistrate Norris is co-executive member; Miss Frances M. Brandon, of the Women's Bar Association of New York, and the Women's City Club, in turn said pleasant things about the new magistrate.

Then the wheels of justice began to revolve. Enter a sharp-faced, shifty-eyed, saddle-colored woman. Mandy (which is not her name, but what's the use of telling it?) looked scared as she slouched from the prisoners' quarters.

SHE SENSED THE CHANGE.

She stammered eagerly in answer to the Magistrate's inquiry as to the charge of petty larceny.

"Guilty. I'm sorry."

She wanted it all over with then and there. She showed she expected to be dealt with as a "human."

Miss Rothenberg, probation assistant to the district attorney, whispered to the newspaper men:

"If that girl ever before a man magistrate she would be defiant and evasive. I know her type."

The magistrate said:

"I must hold you for Special Sessions."

Mandy acted as if she had been dragged ashore from a surging sea.

Enter two child tragedies of the wrecking life of the city's underworld. One sixteen, one seventeen. They had been arrested as they were about to enter an evil resort, the proprietress of which had been held in $1,000 for trial the previous day. The Magistrate said:

"I will have to hold you two little girls for further observation. Perhaps something may yet be done to guide you aright."

How different from the old order! None of that "Here, you!" or "Guess six months on the Island will teach you a lesson," snapped in harsh, nerve-racking, pursuer's repetition, as devoid of heart or understanding as it was of practical sense.

"Gets-It" Peels Off Corns Painlessly

Of They Come Like Banana Skin. 2 or 3 Drops, That's All.

There's a murderous, painful way to get rid of corns, and then there is the peaceful, glorious "peel-it-off" "Gets-It" way. After you have tried "Gets-It" you will say "never again"

Cut it? Quit it! "Gets-It" Peels It!

to all other methods. This is because "Gets-It" is the only corn-remover on earth that makes corns peel off just like a banana skin. Two or three drops will do the work, without fussing or trouble. You apply it in 2 or 3 seconds. It dries immediately. "Gets-It" does the rest, without bandages, plasters, blood-bringing knives or razors. Get rid of that corn-pain at once, so that you can work and play without corn torture. Be sure to use "Gets-It." It never fails.

"Gets-It," the only sure guaranteed, money-back corn-remover, costs only a trifle at any drug store. Mfg'd by E. Z. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Suggestion on Eczema

It will take just a few moments to step in and see your druggist what the experience has been in the way of gratiful customers with the soothing wash of oils, D. D. D. So we say, if D. D. Prescription fails to relieve you, your money back unless the first bottle relieves you. Try D. D. D. today.

D.D.D. THE Lotion for Skin Disease

Girlless Telephones to Be Tried in Nutmeg State

By Universal Service.

Hartford, Nov. 4.—Girlless telephones are to be installed in the Hartford division of the Southern New England Telephone Company. Referring to the operation of automatic telephones, the company, in an announcement of its intentions, just issued, expressed belief that the innovation has reached a stage where it is now practicable for local service.

The girlless telephone stations will be added gradually, it was declared, so as not to require the discharge of any operators, many of whom will necessarily be retained for long-distance and information calls.

GOODSPEED AND MISS ROSE BACK IN BOSTON

Eloping Whitman Dentist and Office Assistant Brought Here to Face Charges

Dr. Frank L. Goodspeed, Whitman dentist, and Pearl Lenh Rose, the twenty-one-year-old office assistant, with whom he eloped a year ago, were brought back to Boston from Los Angeles today in custody of United States deputy marshals.

They are accused of violation of the Mann white slave act. There is an additional count against the dentist charging conspiracy to violate the Mann act.

Mrs. Anne L. Rose, mother of the girl, met the couple at the South Station. The meeting between mother and daughter was affecting, and it is understood that if Miss Rose escapes the legal consequences of her alleged offence she will be taken back by her family.

Dr. Goodspeed and Miss Rose were arrested seven weeks ago, on an indictment found in the United States Court here seven months ago. They have since been in California, awaiting the outcome of elaborate extradition proceedings.

Dr. Goodspeed and Miss Rose, an attendant in his office, disappeared from Whitman the same day last November. Goodspeed left a wife and two children in Whitman, while Miss Rose left sorrowing parents who for months did not get a line direct word of her whereabouts.

They were arrested late this Summer in Los Angeles, where Dr. Goodspeed was practising his profession. They were living as husband and wife in a magnificently furnished apartment, according to California authorities, and had made elaborate preparations to fight off pursuit, even to retaining a lawyer to protect their interests.

Dr. Goodspeed is thirty-five years old. The wife whom it is charged he deserted in Whitman was his by a second marriage.

Mrs. Rose, mother of the girl, has said that "Goodspeed was a wolf in sheep's clothing," and charged him with unduly influencing her daughter. Both prisoners expected to get bail today.

WANT GOVERNMENT TO COMPEL CONFERENCE

Coshocton, O., Nov. 4.—William Green, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, speaking here, said: "The practical, reasonable and common-sense way to settle the strike would be for the government to use moral and legal power to compel coal operators and representatives of the mine workers to meet in joint conference for the purpose of negotiating an agreement." Acting President Lewis of the United Mine Workers, when informed in Indianapolis what Green had said, expressed similar views.

MANY SCOTCH GIRLS INVETERATE SMOKERS

London, Nov. 4.—Scottish educational authorities are becoming alarmed over the increase of cigarette smoking among girl students. The Daily Express prints a letter from Edinburgh stating that an investigation has revealed that many young women consume more than one hundred cigarettes a day.

ANSWER SUIT FOR KEITH MILLIONS

Executors of Will of Theatrical Man Fight Action of Attorney, who Claims $5,000,000

Edward F. Albee and the other executors of the will of A. Paul Keith, through their attorneys, Claston, Snow & Saltonstall, have filed in the Superior Court for Suffolk County an answer to the suit of John F. Cronan, a Boston lawyer, who claims under a contract said to be made with Mr. Keith one-third ($5,000,000) of the $15,000,000 estate left by Mr. Keith for services rendered by Mr. Cronan in preventing B. F. Keith from disinheriting his son Paul, and in turning over to the latter the Keith chain of theatres.

Mr. Albee and his associates, after making a general denial of the plaintiff's allegations, say that Mr. Cronan has brought another suit based upon the same cause of action, which is now pending in the Supreme Judicial Court, and that he is therefore precluded from maintaining the suit in the Superior Court; that Mr. Cronan's cause of action did not accrue within six years, and that the statute of limitations constitutes a complete defence to at least a portion of the claim of the plaintiff.

The defendants also rely upon the provisions of the Revised Laws, chapters 74 and 141. Under the former no action may be sustained unless the promise, contract or agreement upon which such action is brought, or some memorandum or note thereof, is in writing, and signed by the party to be charged therewith, or by some person thereunto by him lawfully authorized.

By the provisions of chapter 141 of the Revised Laws, an executor or administrator cannot be held to answer to an action by a creditor of the deceased which is begun within one year after the executor or administrator has given bond for the performance of his duties.

CONDUCTOR CRUSHED TO DEATH UNDER ENGINE

While trying to uncouple a freight car in the New Haven yards at A street, South Boston, Albert Post, a freight conductor, slipped and fell under the engine tender, which passed over his body, crushing him so badly that he died a few minutes later.

He was thirty-two years old, married and lived at No. 72 Cross street, Somerville.

BRITISH CLERGY CRY OUT FOR HIGHER PAY

London, Nov. 4.—In those days of the high cost of living and fabulous wages for manual workers the clergy, long silent under their burdens, have begun to cry out in protest. Despite the tremendous increases in the cost of all necessities many country curates are receiving only $300 and $400 per year and some are supporting families.

Cigarette Smoking at Wellesley on Increase

Wellesley College students, dealers say, are smoking double the number of cigarettes today that they did a year ago.

Dealers in that town report such a large demand from this source so that one store had to restock with the same quantity in a month.

Many of the girls who have been overseas have returned used to the habit and declare it to be very common among the French women.

The Anti-Cigarette Society, No. 5 Beacon street, is making an investigation of the increased use of cigarettes among young women in colleges.

15,600 "Smokes" Stolen

Burglars entered the Venus Cigar Store at No. 237 Causeway street and walked off with 1,600 cigars and 14,000 cigarettes, it was reported today. The "smokes" were worth about $400.

BAKER CHARGES ANSELL WITH SLANDER

By International News Service.

Washington, Nov. 4.—Brigadier-General Samuel T. Ansell, was demoted for "slandering" his superiors and not because of his opposition to the court-martial system of the army, Secretary of War Baker declared this afternoon, testifying before a sub-committee of the military affairs committee of the Senate.

Senator Chamberlain of Oregon asked: "Is it not a fact that officers who have testified before this committee have been demoted?"

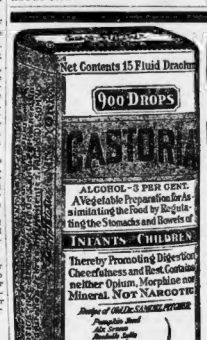
The question aggravated Secretary Baker, who replied, "absolutely not."

Senator Chamberlain asked the secretary, "if it was not true that Generals Kennedy, McCain and Ansell were demoted."

"None of them were demoted for anything at all with the possible exception of General Ansell, whose case you espoused and who slandered his superiors," the secretary replied.

"None that you know of is possibly what you mean, Mr. Secretary," Chamberlain replied.

Secretary Baker defended the army system of court-martial in France, stating that "Not one execution was ordered for military offenses." He defended General Pershing for the policy of ordering executions for those guilty of violating the civil laws of France.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900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food by Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
Thereby Promoting Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest Containing neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC
Recipe of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER
A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea and Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP resulting therefrom in Infancy.
Fac-Simile Signature of
THE CENTAUR COMPANY
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DOSES 35 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

VORENBERGS GREAT BARGAIN BASEMENT

WASHINGTON, HANOVER AND ELM STS.

SPECIAL SALE OF WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

Plaid and Plain Serge Skirts

We have just received a very choice assortment of handsome plaid skirts that are so popular just now. In this lot are also several new styles in plain navy men's wear serge skirts. They are without doubt a most exceptional bargain at

$3.98

Bungalow Aprons, of good quality percale, pretty patterns.. **$1.49**

Jersey Bloomers, extra fine quality jersey in flesh color only.... **59c**

Women's Hose, fine quality cotton in black only, all sizes..... **19c**

Flannelette Gowns, of heavy white cotton flannel, all sizes.... **$1.49**

Brassieres, made of heavy flesh color brocade, 36 to 44..... **49c**

Boys' Flannelette Blouses, of good Eden flannel, sizes 10 to 16. **95c**

JUST 27 WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

Suits

This little lot of suits are really a most unusual value. Made of excellent materials in a variety of good styles, all durably lined. Good-looking, serviceable garments. Would sell in the ordinary way at $25 and more. Our price only

$14.98

Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

Amusements

Unprecedented Enthusiasm

THOUSANDS DECLARED IT THE MASTER PHOTOPLAY

Geraldine FARRAR

APPEARING FOR THE FIRST TIME WITH HER HUSBAND

LOU TELLEGEN in "THE WORLD AND ITS WOMAN"

EXTRA—AT TOMORROW'S MATINEE

Geraldine FARRAR WILL APPEAR IN PERSON

As a Tribute to the Reception Accorded Her Masterpiece

GORDON'S OLYMPIA—WASH. ST.

Next Week—"Auction of Souls," with Aurora Mardiganian

Amusements

TREMONT TEMPLE

Twice Daily—2:15 and 8:15

Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c & $1.00

Avoid the Rush—Buy in Advance

A First National Attraction

MARY PICKFORD

in the Screen Version of

The HOODLUM

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN "DADDY-LONG-LEGS"

Personally Supervised by Mr. Nathan H. Gordon

Amusements

COLONIAL THEATRE

CHARLES J. HIUN, Manager

Evgs. at 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15

EXTRA MAT. NEXT TUESDAY

POP. MAT. TOMORROW

NO SEAT OVER $2

GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS of 1919

WITH

ANN PENNINGTON

"Outfolties the Follies"

—Record.

Amusements

B. F. KEITH'S

Twice Daily. 2-5. Tel. Beach 1234

MLLE. NITA-JO

Famous French Comedienne

WILLIAM GARTON & CO.

Phil Baker—Allman & Nally

"ON THE RAGGED EDGE"

PAGE, HACK & MACK, MEMORY BROTHERS and KRAFT, HUGHES MUSICAL DUO

CARLOS SEBASTIAN & CO.

in a gorgeous dance fantasy

Amusements

LAST 2 WEEKS

Each Laughing Night a Farewell Sob

FLORENCE MOORE BREAKFAST IN BED

31 MAT. THURS. Eves. 8:15 MATS. 2:20

EXTRA MAT. TUES., Nov. 11, ARMISTICE DAY

SHUBERT—PLYMOUTH—THEATRE

Amusements

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous

SENNETT'S BATHING GIRLS IN PERSON

"YANKEE DOODLE IN BERLIN"

and Big Vaudeville Bill

ST. JAMES Evgs. 8:15

With Full Orchestra. Vaudeville

"CHECKERS"

Amusements

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA

"PLEASE GET MARRIED"

Pleterization of the Gigantic Stage Success

JACK WAYTTS SCOTCH LADS AND LASSIES

Miss Antonette Crawford & Co., Scotts & Tobin, Georgalis Trio, Seven & Flint.

NEXT WEEK

"THE UNPARDONABLE SIN"

Amusements

SENWAY

BILLIE BURKE in "MADGE LEVEY," HARRY HOLMAN & CO., Others

Amusements

HOLLIS Street Theatre

Charles J. Rich, Manager

Evgs. 8:15, Mat. Tomorrow at 2:15

LAST SEVEN TIMES

MESSRS. COHAN & HARRIS present

MRS. FISKE

In a Comedy of Moonshine, Madness and Make-Believe

"Mis' Nelly of N'Orleans"

By Laurence Eyre

Under the Direction of HARRISON GREY FISKE

NEXT WEEK SEATS TODAY

WILLIAM GILLETTE

In J. M. Barrie's New and Best Comedy

"DEAR BRUTUS"

Amusements

SAM S. SHUBERT Theatre

Seats at Theatre Box Office and in Lille

Evgs. at 8:15. Last Mat. Tom'w 2:15

LAST 5 DAYS

LEW FIELDS

in the Rollicking Musical Comedy

A LONELY ROMEO

NEXT WEEK—SEATS TODAY

Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert will present

THE SEASON'S MUSICAL HIT

OH, WHAT A GIRL

With Frank Fay, Harry Kelly, Sam Ash, Hazel Kirke and Beauty Chorus

Special Mat. Armistice Day, Nov. 11.

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL

NOW PLAYING

Twice Daily, INCLUDING SUNDAY

Prices: NIGHT

Mats 25c and 50c

Nights 25c, 50c, 75c & $1.00

THE CONFESSION

A SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

HARMONY QUARTETTE

Seats Now Selling at Box Office and Tremont

Talking Machine Co., 177 Tremont St.

Amusements

KEITH'S ORPHEUM

Scenic Spectacular Comedy

"FATHER'S DAUGHTER"

Lavine & Williams; Ling & Ling; Wheeler Trio; Norton & Noble and others. New Comedy Big Feature "The Country Coach"

WALDRON'S

2:15 CASINO 8:15

PEEK-A-BOO

Amusements

HOWARD

FRENCH LADIES, FROLICS, BURLESQUE, Pretty Girls and Comedians, Always something new! 25, Evenings 25c to $1.50

Amusements

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

LEE & J. J. SHUBERT, PROPS. & MGRS.

One of the Sights of Boston

TWO WEEKS

EVGS. AT 8 MATS. AT 2

Seats at Box Office and Little Building

EXTRA MAT. TODAY

SOTHERN-MARLOWE

THIS WEEK—Twice Today, Mat. and Night, Wed. Night, THE TAMING OF THE SHREW; Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mat. and Night: TWELFTH NIGHT.

NEXT WEEK—Mon. and Tues. Nights and Sat. Mat. HAMLET; Wed. and Sat. Nights: THE TAMING OF THE SHREW; Thurs. and Fri. Nights: TWELFTH NIGHT.

Prices 50c to $2.00 Plus 10% Tax

NO TELEPHONE ORDERS

Amusements

SHUBERT MAJESTIC THEATRE

Evgs. at 8:10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:10

"PEP" and EXUBERANCE

Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert present

THE SHUBERT GAIETIES of 1919

WITH

SOPHIE TUCKER

and Seven Kings of Syncopation.

Biggest and Best of All Revues

So Many Stars You Can't Count 'Em.

POP. MAT. TOM'W. Best Seats $1.50

Extra Mat. Armistice Day, Nov. 11

Amusements

THE CRAIG PLAYERS

With John Craig and Mary Young

LAST 4 PERFORMANCES OF

The Same Cozy Price Play

COMMON CLAY

THIS EVE., SAT. MAT. AND EVE.

First Production on any Stage of

THE OUTRAGEOUS MRS. PALMER

ARLINGTON THEATRE

(Formerly the Castle Square)

Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:10. Eves. at 8:10

Telephone Beach 3200

Tickets on Sale Downtown at Filene's

NEXT WEEK—Seats Today

Boston English Opera Co. **FAUST** Now Selling

Amusements

GAYETY MATINEE EVERY DAY

BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE

OH, GIRL! CO.

LOVELINESS AND "PEP"

Amusements

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "His Majesty, the American." THEDA BARA in "La Belle Russe." A Vaudeville Bill. Kinder reserve. Tonight.

Amusements

FRANKLIN PARK

ROUDENT in "THE DESK GAME."

Amusements

TREMONT THEATRE

KLAW & ERLANGER, Founding Directors

Evgs. at 8:10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:10

LAST 7 TIMES MAT. TOM'W

MR. LEO

DITRICHSTEIN

In His REAL Triumph

"The Marquis de Priola"

NEXT MON. EVE., NOV. 10th

EXTRA MAT. TUESDAY, NOV. 11th

JOHN GOLDEN Presents

Who gave "Lightnin'" to the Night and Now York "Lightnin'," Presents Another Success

3 WISE FOOLS

A Comedy by Austin Strong

Direct from 323 Crowded Nights at the Cohan Theatre, N. Y., With the NEW YORK COMPANY INTACT

Mail Orders Now. Seat Sale Thursday, 9 A. M.

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SHUBERT WILBUR THEATRE

Seats at Theatre Box Office and in Little Building Lobby

EVES. 8:15; MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15

WILLIAM

HODGE

In His New and Greatest Success

"THE GUEST OF HONOR"

POP. MAT. TOM'W Best Seats $1.50

SEATS NOW Extra Mat. Armistice Day, Nov. 11

Amusements

PARK SQ. Phone Beach 192

Evgs. 8:10 Wed. & Sat. 2:10

MAT. ARMISTICE DAY (Nov. 11)

The Helwyns Present

HOLBROOK BLINN

IN

THE CHALLENGE

By

EUGENE WALTER

With Alice Dunbar, Geo. Jaffrey, Leslie Dyer and others

Amusements

WALDORF THEATRE

885 TREMONT ST.

MATINEES AND NIGHT

TODAY AND TOMORROW

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE

Amusements

MODERN & BEACON

All seats reserved—All free seats

Tonight—All Star Vaudeville

"Seeing Europe"

MARGUERITE CLARK

in "Look to Your"

Amusements

GLOBE

"The Country Cousin"

"Hello Central"

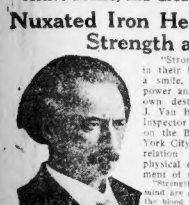
"Me and Count, Ltd."

"Mr. Bluebird"

How Success In Life May Depend On Amount Of Iron In Your Blood

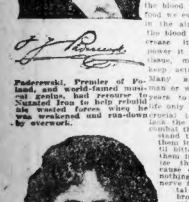
Physician Explains Secret of Strong Nerves, Keen, Active Brains, and Great Physical Energy—Tells How

Nuxated Iron Helps Make Red Blood, Strength and Endurance



"Strong, healthy men and women with plenty of iron in their blood are the ones who go through life with a smile, self-reliant and fearless, and their dynamic power and energy make them virtually masters of their own destinies," says Dr. John J. Van Horne, formerly Medical Inspector and Clinical Physician on the Board of Health of New York City, in commenting on the relation of strong nerves and physical endurance to the attainment of success and power.

"Strength and vitality of body and mind are derived from the blood and from no other source. It derives from the food we eat and the oxygen contained in the air we breathe. But unless the blood is rich in iron to increase its oxygen carrying power it cannot develop living, energy, muscle and brain, nor keep active the vital forces. Many a bright, intelligent man or woman works hard for real genius, had recourse to years to make a success of life, only to find that when the battle was won their mental zest was gone, their nerves worn out and run-down physically by overwork.



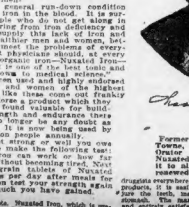
Paderewski, Premier of Poland, and world-famed musical genius, had recourse to Nuxated Iron to help rebuild his wasted forces when his energy was sapped and run-down physically by overwork.

Miss Mabel McKinley, niece of the late President, says: "As a result of my health and blood builder I am convinced Nuxated Iron has no equal."

Mrs. Jean Langtry

Langtry, widow of the famous dramatic author, brought her back to health after every other remedy had failed.

Former United States Senator Towne, "The Silver-Tongued Orator of Minnesota," takes Nuxated Iron and recommends it to all who feel the need of renewed energy.



United States Judge Atkinson, former Governor of West Virginia, says the results he obtained taking it have been simply marvelous.

Mandrake-Nux Nuxated Iron, which is prescribed and recommended by physicians, is not a "nerve tonic," but one which is well known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron products, it is easily assimilated and does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results in many cases or they will refund your money. It is dispensed by all good druggists.

BURKE DENIES HAND IN DEATH OF BARTLEY

Held Without Bail for Hearing Nov. 12; Say Murder Result of Whiskey War

Bangor, Me., Nov. 4.—Pleading not guilty, John A. Burke, charged with the murder of Nelson Bartley of Jackman at Moose River on the night of October 15, was arraigned at Skowhegan before Judge H. E. Brazell of Fairfield. He was committed to jail without bail for a hearing on November 12.

Residents of Jackman believe that the murder of Bartley was the outcome of one of the many whiskey wars that flourish up there on the border, and one of these residents expresses himself very forcibly on the subject. He says:

"Why is alcohol and 'whiskey split' so freely dispensed in Jackman? Are the authorities unable or unwilling to fight the whiskey ring?

$48 GALLONS SMUGGLED.

"Can anyone explain how it is possible for $48 gallons of pure spirits to be brought across the line by smugglers in the week ending October 13, 1919—fourteen loads in all?

"This wine, or pure spirits, is bought in Canada for $8 a gallon. It is received by the retailer on this side of the line in cans containing five gallons, or $40 ounces. To each five gallons of pure spirits the retailer adds twenty gallons of water, a few drops of carbolic acid to give the liquor a burning quality, a little lemon juice and some chopped tobacco.

"This gives twenty-five gallons, or 2,320 ounces of liquor, which he bottles in 267 12-ounce beer bottles and sells at $2 a bottle. Thus, his five-gallon tin of raw spirits is disposed of for $534, and it costs him, all told, less than $34. This is the most profitable business in Maine today. There are seventeen places in Jackman where liquor is sold openly.

BOSTON SUPPLY CUT OFF.

"In past years the bulk of the liquor sold in Jackman came from Boston. Since national prohibition went into effect Canada has been the source of supply.

"Canadian liquor is brought across the line by a gang of smugglers, who take orders from retailers, guaranteeing delivery. One resident of Jackman with no visible means of support owns a big automobile and has business that takes him frequently across the boundary. His car never has been searched for liquor.

"Jackman is, in all probability, the greatest liquor supply base in Maine. Liquor is sent from here to all parts of the State, and all of it comes across the boundary line right under the nose of the authorities.

SENSATION EXPECTED.

"Parties from Waterville, Lewiston and other cities occasionally are held up, caught with the goods, prosecuted and convicted. They make the mistake of trying to do their own smuggling instead of buying from the local gang or from the whiskey ring, who know how to run the business.

It is intimated that the liquor smugglers and dealers of Jackman never have stood in fear of the officers who are paid to prosecute them, and there is general expectancy that the clearing up of the Bartley murder will be attended by sensational disclosures of the whiskey traffic.

DENY BOSTON BANKS HIT BY PROHIBITION

The assertion of James T. Purcell, president of the Boston Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, that Boston banks would suffer heavily if wartime prohibition were not lifted was emphatically contradicted by bank officials today. "Warehouse certificates for liquor are held as collateral by very few New England banks," said F. A. Newell, vice-president of the National Shawmut Bank. "We have none at all in our vaults. The banks most interested in these securities are those of the South, in the territories of the big distilleries."

"There are a few Boston banks which hold warehouse certificates as collateral," said President J. H. O'Neil of the Federal Trust Company, "but the collateral value is not considered so much as the name of the person who is negotiating the loan."

Brookline Legion Dance

A dance will be given in Brookline Town Hall, Friday evening by the Brookline Post of the American Legion. The proceeds will be used in furnishing the new clubhouse with which the town of Brookline has presented the legion.

LITTLE GIRLS FIRST WITH GIFT TO RED CROSS

Here are Rachel and Elizabeth Jahn and Olga Monks, Back Bay misses who made the first contribution to the Boston Red Cross Fund

Three little Back Bay girls, two of them daughters of the New England division manager of the Red Cross, hold the distinction of having made the first contribution to the $500,000 fund, which is metropolitan Boston's quota in the Third Red Cross Roll-call for members and money.

The young first contributors are Rachel and Elizabeth Jackson, daughters of James Jackson of Beacon street, and Olga Monks, daughter of Dr. George H. Monks of Commonwealth avenue.

Their contribution is $15, the proceeds of a tableaux entertainment which the little girls conceived, arranged and produced of their own initiative and effort, last Summer on the piazza of the Jackson Summer home at Monument Beach.

Between the tableaux, they collected the $15 from the Summer folk they had invited to the "play." From the first, they had aimed to give the proceeds to the Red Cross Rollcall fund, and long before the present drive began they had sent their contribution to the Metropolitan Chapter.

They say, "If three little girls can contribute $15, the grown-up folks can contribute the rest of the $500,000."

TWENTY-EIGHT DAYS OF SLEEP FOR THIS WOMAN

New York, Nov. 4.—"There is no danger of the so-called sleeping sickness spreading. It is a disease secondary to influenza, and those people who have not been afflicted by the Spanish 'malady are perfectly immune." This statement was made by Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Health Commissioner, because of the serious condition of Mrs. Dora Mintz, suffering from lethargic encephalitis, the medical term for sleeping sickness. Little hope is held out for the recovery of Mrs. Mintz. This is the twenty-eighth day that she has been asleep.

BROOKLINE WOMAN SEEKS LOST GOLD BAG

Mrs. Marion Pfeil of No. 344 Clark road, Brookline, while boarding a Chestnut Hill car a few days ago lost a green gold mesh bag, which she values very highly because of its associations. Advertisements have failed to bring it back, so she has asked the American to bring the fact before the readers in hopes of regaining it. A reward is offered.

WOULD EVICT GIRL IN LOVE SUIT

New York, Nov. 4.—A landlord's attempt to censor the conduct of his tenant is disclosed in the action brought by the Waitt Construction Company to oust Mrs. Jeanne Loraine from occupancy of an apartment in No. 116 West Seventy-second street.

The case is before the appellate term of the Supreme Court on an appeal by the company from a judgment in the Municipal Court of Justice Cohn.

During the period of her last lease Mrs. Loraine is alleged to have accused some men of trying to "blackmail" her. The charges were so sensational, the proprietors of the apartment house claim, that an officer of the company spoke to Mrs. Loraine about the matter.

He says she agreed there would be nothing more to complain about if the company renewed the lease. It was renewed with the additional provision in the new lease that the proprietor might dispossess her if the company judged her conduct to be objectionable.

Subsequently, Mrs. Loraine sued Bernard Goldsmith for alleged breach of promise to marry her. She asked $250,000 damages. Because of the publicity caused by this action, the landlord asked Mrs. Loraine to move. She refused to do so. The company then sought to dispossess her, but a Municipal Court judge denied the application.

Thomas J. Stapleton, her attorney, said:

"The sole difficulty is that she is in perfectly legal and proper manner endeavoring to secure redress for the failure of Mr. Goldsmith to keep his promise to make her his wife.

"The question is: Shall a reputable citizen be penalized for appealing to the courts, which were constituted solely for the purpose of promoting the administration of justice and to which all have the right to appeal?"

Fined for Short Sale

James W. Hesston, a grocer, of Huntington avenue, Roxbury, was fined $10 in Roxbury Court today for selling twenty-four ounces of vinegar as a quare.

Women Waste Too Much Time in Shops, Says College Head

"Women are spending altogether too much time in the shops," says Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College, who spoke at the "Citizens' Plattsburg," the school of woman citizenship.

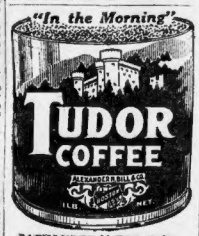
The frivolous, extravagant, woman is getting more frivolous and extravagant every day, according to Miss Wooley, who advocates that the vain woman turn a little of her time and thought in other directions than adornment and entertaining.

Miss Wooley also turned the tables on him who ventures to doubt the housekeeping and home-making abilities of the sweet girl-graduate.

"College girls make just as good wives and mothers, and sometimes better, as any other girls," says Miss Wooley. "They are not square jawed intellectual," they like fun and work just like everyone else."

NEWPORT AGAIN SEEKS SECOND NAVAL DISTRICT

Newport, R. I., Nov. 4.—Agitation for restoration of the Second Naval District here instead of at Boston, has been started. When Rear-Admiral William S. Sims was given the presidency of the Naval War College, it was with the proviso that he would not have to attend to the business of the Second Naval District, which was abolished.



ALEXANDER H. BILL & CO.
Importers.

BRITISH STATES REFUSE TO JOIN U. S.

By L. R. MURDOCH.

Boston American Staff Correspondent.
Special Cable Dispatch.

London, Nov. 4.—Viscount Milner, Minister of Colonies, has received telegrams from the governments of British Guiana and Jamaica protesting against the proposal of Lord Rothermere, recently cabled exclusively to the American that these colonies be ceded to America for the immense British debt to the United States.

Lord Rothermere, a brother of Lord Northcliffe and one of the greatest powers in British politics, had made the proposal in an exclusive interview with the American, but had suggested it as his own idea, and in no way as officially inspired, which was made clear in the dispatch.

Lord Milner, in order to allay the fears of the colonies in question, cabled to their governments that no such proposal of transference "is the intention of the British government."

Women Follow Pope's Advice to Reform Bold Dresses

New York, Nov. 4.—A crusade is on against extravagant and indecent fashions in women's organizations, following Pope Benedict's condemnation of the "craziness of fashion which show the corruption of those who designed them and bring an evil contribution to the general corruption of manners."

Pope Benedict's opinion was made public in answer to an address presented to him by the women's unions of Rome. He stated that woman's natural sphere was the home, even though changed times had enlarged the field of her activity.

"A woman should feel it her duty," he said, "to let her virtue shine through her dress. She should correct the existing fashions as she herself and as those by whom she is surrounded conform by them."

ROSES ARE BLOOMING IN WESTBORO GARDENS

Westboro, Nov. 4.—Roses are blooming in Westboro, and gardeners are continuing to harvest cabbage, carrots and other late products from their gardens, including Swiss chard and New Zealand spinach. Roses are reported in bloom in the gardens of Don C. Parker on South street and J. S. Mason, Church street.

A pearl necklace for Christmas

Note this wonderful value. Solid, indestructible pearl, exquisite sheen, beautiful color. Solid gold clasp. Price without case or with neat paper covered case,

$6.75

Our attractive little Christmas Gift Guide sent free on request to your address shows articles from $250 down to 45c, desirable for gifts.

Call or write today

Frank N. Nathan Company
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
373 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

WRIGLEY'S

5c a package before the war

5c a package during the war

and

5c a package NOW

THE FLAVOR LASTS

SO DOES THE PRICE!

STOP! THINK!

The small amount you invest now in rubber clothes will be lost sight of in the doctor's bills you save by protecting yourself against sickness arising from wet weather.

Raincoats and Rubber Footwear
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

We have a full assortment of snappy belted models, in cravenette, homespun, plaid and bombazine Raincoats, in values you can't touch elsewhere, ranging from

$4.50 TO $22.50

Men's Army Cloth Raincoats—Value $10. Plain Back with Belt Effect **$6.50**

Boys' Black All Rubber Raincoats $5
Goodrich brand. Sizes 6 to 16. Val. $7

RUBBER BOOTS Knee length, $3 Storm King, $3.50 Hip Boots, $4.60

ARMY JERKINS Sizes 36 to 46 **$5.00**

MAIL ORDERS SENT PARCEL POST PAID TO ANY POINT

STATE RUBBER STORE
55 Hanover St. "EVERYTHING IN RUBBER" Haymarket 2170

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store

Charming Models That Are Attracting Much Attention Because of Their Beauty and Good Value

WOMEN'S WAISTS

You will be delighted with the countless attractive models we have especially prepared for your choosing. See our varied array and note the excellent values that mean generous savings.

Wash Satin Waists, white and flesh, all with roll collar and Buster Brown models **6.95**

Georgette Over Blouses, in all black and navy and black with colored embroidery **8.75**

Georgette and Crepe de Chine Waists, in a large variety of styles **4.98**

Silk Waists, of pongee, crepe de chine and georgette, in many attractive styles **3.95**

Georgette and Net Waists, in several pretty styles. Priced at **2.98**

Voile Waists, with dainty embroidery and lace trimmings, also organdie waists in pastel shades **3.98**

Voile Waists, lace and embroidery trimmed styles, in high and low necks **2.98**

Dimity Waists, also voiles and batistes, in a large variety of styles **1.98**

Get Your Share of These Savings

Manufacturer's Sale of Warm Flannelette Gowns Skirts and Bloomers

Jersey Bloomers, pink only, cut good and full; sizes 27 and 29 ..... **59c**

Flannelette Night Gowns, fancy pink and blue stripes; sizes 16 and 17 ..... **1.69**

Flannelette Gowns, extra size, asst. pink and blue stripes; sizes 46, 48 and 50 bust **2.50**

Flannelette Petticoats, pink and blue stripes; also white; sizes 27 and 29 ..... **98c**

Flannelette Petticoats, extra size, white and colored **1.50**

Jersey Knit Petticoats, white and gray, cut good and full **79c**

Flannelette Bloomers, white and colored; sizes 27 and 29 ..... **98c**

Flannelette Bloomers, pink daisy cloth, with figured patterns; sizes 27 and 29 ..... **1.25**

MEN—A REAL BARGAIN

Good Winter Shoes

ONLY 4.85

Made of good material, with fibre soles and heels. Two styles. Black blucher and Bals. Sizes 6 to 10. D width.

A Real Comfort and Convenience

ALL Juvenile Apparel In ONE Section

What a busy, thriving, helpful section our Juvenile Shops have grown to be. Mothers find it a real comfort and pleasure to come here to find conveniently grouped together

—Misses' Clothing
—Girls' Clothing
—Infants' Wear
—Boys' Clothing and Furnishings
—Millinery
—Underwear
—Hosiery
—Footwear
—Corset Waists and Corsets
—Gloves

Selection may be made with ease and at leisure—no hunting around wasting time. Then generous assortments are maintained at all times and include the very things that parents seek for the younger folks—and the quality is the best obtainable at less expensive prices.

Regular Lines of Staple Goods—In addition to the many special values advertised from day to day, our Basement Store carries at all times complete stocks of regular goods in every department.

Remember, We Are Never Undersold—Any article that we sell which is advertised at a cut price in Boston, whether it be for only one day or even one hour, will be found here at the same price (or less) for an entire week.

THEATRES

SOTHERN AND MARLOWE IN SHAKESPERE

By FRED J. McISAAC,
Dramatic Editor.

Just about the time you have pronounced William Shakespeare dead, and have held a wake over him, and are about to screw down the coffin lid, he sits up and remarks:

"Hold on a bit. Don't be hasty."

It certainly looked as though the old boy had kicked off this time. What with the war and everything, the theatre manager had been turning their attention exclusively to bedroom farces and girl shows, and they had agreed that the bard was commercially impossible for the rest of time. Aside from some stock productions here and there, and old Robert Mantell and his refined barnstormers, Shakespeare was definitely down and out.

And then Julia Marlowe came out of retirement, and E. H. Sothern, who hadn't decided whether he would permanently retire or go into some other business, got up his courage, and the firm of Sothern-Marlowe started up again at the old stand.

What a rush there was in New York. The Shubertz looked them in on a short term contract because they figured four or five weeks would take care of all the Shakespeare lovers in New York. Instead they had to take them out while doing a capacity business besides another show had the time.

So they came to the Boston Opera House, and prosperity came with them. The audience last night for "The Taming of the Shrew," was truly notable. While the advance sale for coming performances is said to be astonishingly large.

There was the greatest curiosity to see how Miss Marlowe looked, and there was great pleasure to find that she looks much younger, slimmer and more attractive than she has for a decade. She is apparently in splendid health, for the vigorous role of the shrew was never played with more spirit and dash.

Sothern, too, was a welcome sight as the swaggering, rolstering Petruchio, a part which has always become him and which he plays in a manner fine.

Performers who can read blank verse in an intelligible manner are rapidly going out of fashion. A thorough acquaintance with the best plays of Shakespeare is no longer a requisite for an actor, any more than Latin and Greek are now considered necessary for a college degree. A few old-fashioned managers exist who ask applicants to deliver speeches from Shakespeare before they are given jobs, but most actors are hired on their ability to look a part and read colloquial English.

It is no wonder that a combination like Sothern-Marlowe finds it very difficult to engage a competent company when they go on the road with Shakespeare. It is a wonder they find as many good people as they do. I have no doubt that the supporting company at the Boston Opera House is the best that could possibly be produced. Roland Buckstone, a veteran Shakespearean actor, deserves special attention as Grumio, and Frederick Lewis was a sterling Lorenzio.

The production is eyefilling in the style made popular by Urban and the coloring of sets and costumes is very agreeable.

JULIA MARLOWE and E. H. Sothern, as they appear in "Taming of the Shrew."

SINGER FROM PARIS A HIT AT KEITH'S

Mlle. Nitta-Jo of Paris, as an Apache of Montmarire, pleased a full house at Keith's last night in her first appearance here. Mlle. Nitta-Jo portrayed and impersonated the French type of woman well known under the name of "Les Gigolettes."

She sang a number of songs, both in French and English, and refused to heed the demonstration of the audience after she had rendered "Madalon" for an encore.

William Paxton, an old-time Boston favorite, came back in an exceptionally catchy playlet, written by himself, entitled "The Junior Partner." He was assisted by Suzzane Chase, Marion Young, James Hester and Jack McMahon.

Harry Masters and Jack Kraft appeared in a singing, talking, song and dance man—past, present and future tense—the latter being especially well presented.

"On the Ragged Edge," a jazz comedy, was a novelty in vaudeville here. The act was written by Frances Nordstrom and played by Renee Noel, Edward Maynard and Morton L. Stevens. The act has some dramatic moments which are offset by the jazz manner of motion and talk which are supposed to have become a habit with the characters.

Jack Hughs Duo, Frank Allman and Maretta Nally in "Vice-Versa," Carlos Sebastian with Olga Myss in a dance revue and Paul Baker, comedian, deserve special mention.

MODERN AND BEACON — The Modern and Beacon Theatres this week are presenting, for the first time in Boston, D. G. Griffith's latest production, "Scarlet Days," a film story of the olden, Golden West. It is a tale of the "49ers," telling an absorbing story of love and sacrifice and is, like all Griffith pictures, faultless in direction. On the same program is Marguerite Clark, in "Luck in Pawn," her latest comedy success, in which she is given ample opportunity.

UPHAM'S CORNER STRAND—Unrestrained delight greeted the film showing of Oliver Morosco's enormously popular musical comedy success, "Lombardi, Ltd.," last night at the Upham's Corner Strand. Some additional passages were interjected which made it even more enjoyable on the screen than it was on the stage—and so popular was the spoken version that it ran twelve solid weeks in Boston.

WALDORF THEATRE — Jack Roof's "Pretty Babies" company is the attraction this week at the Waldorf Theatre. Their vehicle for the first half of the week is "A Day in Hostess," and during the last three days of the week they will appear in a brand new comedy with music.

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE—The marvelous Houdini kept the audience of the Franklin Park Theatre astonished at his wonderful display of master art when he succeeded beyond any imagination in performing amazing feats in his latest picture, "The Grim Game." His pictures offer even greater marvels than his stage career.

GAIETY THEATRE—The "Oh Girl" Company, which has been the sensation of the Columbia circuit this season, made its bow at the Gaiety Theatre yesterday before capacity audiences.

Gene "Rags" Morgan, Ted Burns, Danny Murphy, Raymond Paine and Carl De Angelo were excellent in their respective roles.

GAIETIES IS JAZZIEST OF SHOWS

The "Shubert Gaities of 1919," the show billed as featuring melodies which would make terpsichore do a shimmy, opened at the Majestic Theatre last night and immediately jazzed its way into the favor of a capacity first night house. When jazz ceased for the moment, syncopation stepped in, when syncopation stopped for breath along came rag.

The Shuberts have put forth their best efforts to produce something along the lines of the popular revews but yet novel, and in the opinion of the audience last night they have succeeded admirably.

That the book is clever is proven by the author, Edgar Smith, that the lyrics are equally so is evidenced by the fact that Alfred Bryan wrote them, but it is the melody that carries the show—songs and tunes that lilt and started the whole audience into a restrained shimmy. Jean Schwartz wrote the tunes, which is enough.

The jazz idea is not confined to the music alone the whole show moves to its tinkling strains. The scenes change so swiftly and so unexpectedly that only a jazz band could follow them. Imagine being transported from Greenwich Village, a few steps off Broadway, into the very lair of the tiger. Then comes the transfer out of a beautiful Italian garden into the realm where thrive the mermaid, the whale and the shark. The sets are wonderful evidences of the Shubert stagecraft. They are beautiful, and the sea scene gives ample opportunity for the chorus to show its charms.

Among the stars who take part in the grand jazz are Sophie Tucker, the jazziest leader of the jazzers; Gilda Gray and her Syncopators; Marguerite Farrell, Stewart Baird, George Jessel, Llora Hoffman, Ina Williams, Clayton and White, Della Darnell, The Glorias, and a host of others.

Lovers of the razzy time in music and action will never miss the show while the thousands who enjoy Shubert beauties of scenery, drop and lighting will find the show one of the finest in years.

Plays That Remain

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE—The concluding week of Mrs. Fiske in "Mis' Nelly of N'Orleans" began at the Hollis Street Theatre last evening. This delightful play by Lawrence Eyre, characterized as a comedy of moonshine, madness and make-believe, has been pronounced one of the best that this supreme artiste of the stage has given the theatre she otherwise has so greatly enriched.

TREMONT THEATRE—The final week began last evening of the engagement of Leo Ditrichstein in "The Marquis de Priola." Not in the entire brilliant career of this eminent artist has he been fitted with a play that so reveals his power as actor and comedian.

COLONIAL THEATRE — George White's "Scandals of 1919" began the second week of its engagement at the Colonial Theatre last evening. There is in every respect a model musical revue, in that it possesses a large cast of comedians and entertainers, together with a coterie of beautiful young women.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE—"Breakfast in Bed" began its last two weeks at the Plymouth Theatre last night. In the star role Florence Moore, the funniest girl in the world, was more irresistible than ever. Next Tuesday an extra matinee will be given to commemorate Armistice Day. Miss Moore and her laughable farce are scheduled to go direct from Boston to Broadway.

WILBUR THEATRE—This is the fourth week of William Hodge's engagement at the Wilbur Theatre in the new romantic comedy, "The Quest of Honor," which has met fully as popular a reception as any of his previous successes.

SHUBERT THEATRE—That prince of musical comedy entertainers, Lew Fields, as the stellar merry-maker in "A Lonely Romeo," has enjoyed the most successful Boston engagement in years during the past few weeks at the Shubert Theatre.

TREMONT TEMPLE—Mary Pickford in "The Hoodlum" is now in her second week at Tremont Temple, and bids fair to rival her performance in "Daddy Long-Legs" at that theatre. "The Hoodlum" pleased and delighted thousands last week, as it shows "Our Mary" in a role which gives her wonderful opportunities to do character work.

CONFESSION FULL OF THRILLS

A situation pregnant with dramatic possibilities, yet seldom depicted on stage or screen, that of a young priest forced to witness the conviction of his brother for murder, because the real murderer had sealed his lips through confession, is the central theme of "The Confession," which began an engagement of eleven days at Symphony Hall last evening.

"The Confession," which is presented by George H. Davis, California associate of Belasco, will be shown twice daily and next Sunday night.

Hal Reid, who wrote the play from which the picture was adapted, is the author of over 300 other successful plays for stage and screen, and has surrounded this strong central theme with a pretty love story, and plenty of incidental humor and pathos. Among the audience last evening were clergyman from several Catholic and Protestant churches, Jewish rabbis, and a Hindu Swami.

Henry Walthall, who plays the chief character of this unusual and powerful screen drama, gives a wonderful characterization of the young priest, whose sublime faith is ultimately successful. He is surrounded by a company of excellent players, including Margaret Landis, William Clifford, Irene Aldyn and Francis McDonald.

These capable players have collaborated with Mr. Reid, and have produced a photodrama of compelling force. There is no propaganda in the story, but entertainment which keeps the audience alternately laughing and weeping, and always interesting. It is superlative entertainment, which plays upon all the finer emotions, with a story which holds the attention of men, women and children alike. Its photography is particularly fine, and its production, with a large orchestra and a special chorus, one to call forth unstinted praise.

PARK THEATRE—This week marks the last performance of "The Miracle Man" at the Park Theatre, and will be Boston's last opportunities to see this marvellous picture.

Other Theatres

WALDRON'S CASINO—"Peek-a-Boo," a two-act musical revue, direct from a record-smashing all-summer run at the Columbia Theatre, New York, is the attraction for the week at Waldron's Casino. It is the biggest burlesque attraction of its kind to have ever played the circuit of theatres controlled by the Columbia Amusement Company. These claims were certainly made good yesterday afternoon and evening. "Peek-a-Boo" is not a burlesque show, it is rather a typical bressy revue.

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA—The headliner this week at the Scollay Square Olympia is Viola Dana in "Please Get Married," which is really something new in photoplays. The film portrays the life of a girl—a true daughter of Eve—who makes the man she loves the object of her many devitries as well as her alluring charm. The accompanying bill of vaudeville is quite on a par of excellence with the feature picture.

CENTRAL SQUARE THEATRE—Some men must have "just one more" always. Lord Algy in Goldwyn's "Lord and Lady Algy," which was shown at Gordon's Cambridge Central Square Theatre last night, didn't have the drinking habit but he did have the racing habit to the limit. It was always "this is my last" to Lord Algy, until she got tired of his professions and left him. So he took one fling more—and lost everything—but won back Lady Algy—and a little fortune she had won on the right horse.

Coming Events

TREMONT THEATRE—The attraction beginning next Monday evening at the Tremont Theatre is "Three Wise Fools," a comedy by Austin Strong presented by John W. Golden.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE—The attraction at the Plymouth Theatre, beginning Monday evening, November 17, will be Alice Brady, personally appearing in her very successful play of love, youth and faith, "Forever After," by Owen Davis. The exceptional appeal of Miss Brady and the play are shown by the remarkable run of 324 performances in New York.

SHUBERT THEATRE—Next week at the Shubert Theatre Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert will present their latest New York musical comedy hit, "Oh, What a Girl," Frank Fay, Harry Kelly, Sam Ash and Hazel Kirke are featured as leaders of the merriment while Lew Cooper, Veronica Marquise, and Patsie De Forest are conspicuous in the cast.

Jordan Marsh Company

Nov. 4

NEW

Foreign merchandise continues to arrive on every incoming steamer. Among the most recent importations are:

From Paris
82 New Beaded Bags.
24 Wraps, hand woven.
60 yards Irish Crochet insertion and Edging.
3 dozen Embroidered Wool Hose.
14 dozen Handkerchiefs, linen, high grade.
80 Women's Gowns, Robes and Jackets, embroidered satin.
6 Infants' Smocks, mull-cord, in yellow, mauve, cherry, silk.
A fine assortment of Opera Glasses, gold trimmed, and inlaid with mother of pearl.

From Japan
40 sets Rush Baskets.
2 dozen Lacquer Boxes, black.
500 pair Beach Slippers, satin.
6 pieces Pongee.
168 pair Slippers, Kobe and satin embroidered.
A good line of Baskets, Waste Baskets and Lunch Baskets.

From England
15 dozen Toys — Lead Soldiers.
10 dozen Furniture Sets, dolls' furniture of wood.

Jordan Marsh Company

Winterless CALIFORNIA
-where the Sun is "on the job

Pack your trunks and go to California this winter.

Stop the heavy blizzard-time expenses.

There you may live as taste and income dictate—in great resort hotels, or rose-bowered bungalows, or in comfortable boarding houses. Your children may keep on going to school.

The transcontinental trip, there and back, also is a pleasant experience. En route visit the national parks, national monuments and other winter resorts. See Hawaii, too.

Ask for information about *Excursion Fares* to certain winter resorts.

"California for the Tourist," and "Hawaii," and other resort booklets, on request. Let the local ticket agent help plan your trip—or apply to the consolidated Ticket Office—or address nearest Travel Bureau, United States Railroad Administration, 646 Transportation Bldg., Chicago; 143 Liberty St., New York City; 602 Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Please indicate the places you wish to see en route

CONSOLIDATED TICKET OFFICE
67 Franklin Street
PHONE FT. HILL 6480 BOSTON, MASS.

UNITED·STATES·RAILROAD·ADMINISTRATION·

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY—Our Men's Store—Direct Entrances from Summer Street and Avon Street

Men's Topcoats
That Are Heavier Than Fall Weight

These are shown here in Oxford Gray and in the Light Gray known as *Cambridge Gray.* A particularly good feature about these topcoats—they are thoroughly waterproofed by a process which really does keep out the rain.

Here are more good points about these all-wool topcoats for winter:

—They have Silk Yokes and Silk Linings.
—They are roomy and swagger and have patch pockets.
—They are Winter Coats and Raincoats combined—
—Without the Raincoat look.
—They can be buttoned close to neck, making ideal storm coats.

These Dressy, All Wool Topcoats are just right for the man who wants a warm coat not too heavy and at a reasonable price

They Are Only 35.00

—Which is a low price for a coat of this high caliber.

All-Wool Knitted Topcoats
IN GREEN, GRAY AND BROWN
They are all wool and wrinkle proof. These are the coats that are found so satisfactory because of their lightness..... 37.50

Society Brand Overcoats 29.50 to 90.00
Overcoats from other good makers 29.50 to 100.00

Suits for Men and Young Men 29.50 to 65.00

Imported English Ulsters in heather mixtures, browns and grays, 100.00.

Jordan Marsh Company

We Are Exclusive Agents in Boston for Society Brand Clothes

Limousine Sets of Silk Velour
Robe, Footmuff and Pillow. They come in brown, two shades of gray and taupe.
90.00 to 110.00 Per Set

OFFICIALS STILL DETERMINED TO RUN DOWN DR. DEAN'S SLAYERS

POLITICAL EFFORT MADE TO STIFLE INQUIRY

By BERT FORD.

If William De Kerlor, the New York psychologist, had been content with the assortment of cold facts which he collected in the Dean mystery and had not shuffled them with matters psychic, he would have made a ten-strike among the practical, unemotional inhabitants of East Jaffrey, and, as it was, his work was thought more of at the time than that of any other individual in the case.

As De Kerlor predicts, the day may not be far distant when "psychology as a means of detecting crime will be the most potent agency of the trained police of the future," but residents of a rural New England community have not climbed to those realms yet. They are much like the people of Missouri in New Hampshire; they have to be shown.

Modern detective methods have progressed in leaps and bounds and some of the stunts performed by detectives of fiction, as exploited in current magazines, are employed in real life to a degree that might astonish the average layman.

The Bertillon system of measurements has almost become old fashioned in its success, and finger prints are an unerring means of detection. Chemicals and the camera and the dictagraph are now as necessary as badges.

Flesh and blood Sherlocks have also been added tremendously by recording the pulse and mental reflexes of suspects, but up around East Jaffrey way, with all their respect for De Kerlor and for what he accomplished, they could not quite grasp that "agonized consciousness" stuff that made the faces of the murderers of Dr. William Kendrick Dean appear on the negative of blood spots.

WRITE TO OFFICIALS.

Nor was De Kerlor the only one who injected elements psychological, or attempted to. A celebrated medium has written reams about alleged chats with Dr. Dean, and mediums and clairvoyants and just every day "palmists" and "fortune tellers" have written to officials connected with the case and offered "solutions" which would save time and money.

That happens in every murder. The writer has worked on cases when relatives and officials started out with more trust in mediums than in county sheriffs. The first thing that relatives of Mildred Sullivan, the seventeen-year old school girl of Houlton, Me., did when she disappeared was to consult clairvoyants in Bayor, and it was hard to shake their faith in the stories told amid crimson draperies with walls decorated by gigantic palms and mysterious charts.

Mediums said she was in nearby towns and even some of the officials "fell" for those theories and were hunting in lodging houses while her body lay in a hastily dug grave on the outskirts of Presqua Isle, where it had been placed by Dr. Dudley and two women friends following an illegal surgery, before it had grown quite cold.

Among the medium letters in the Dean case is one from a woman who asks that her name be kpt secret as she feared the same fate by scores of others, among them important witnesses who feared that if they told what they knew they might be singled out for vengeance.

WOMEN OFFER EVIDENCE.

Even some of the cultured women who have submitted important testimony in the Dean case with the sole hope that they might aid in solving the mystery and bring his slayers to justice, recoiled when strange interviewers approached them, and they admitted that they were living in constant dread. Such a state of affairs should not be allowed to exist in a peaceful New England community.

The letter from the local clairvoyant was dated East Jaffrey, April 9, 1919. It was sent to County Solicitor Roy M. Pickard and it read:

"Dear sir:

"About six weeks ago I saw W. K. Dean; also the man whom he said was his slayer. Can describe them both. And he also told me for what reason he was killed. I never saw Dr. Dean until I saw his case in a Boston newspaper. I was born with the gift of a second sight and can bring those to me in to whom I am interested.

"I gave a test once for which I was paid $50, when a young girl. Have also a case in East Jaffrey which proved every word true. I do not wish to have my name in the papers or in any way public, as I am living alone in the woods and am afraid to be killed like Dr. Dean. If my testimony is of any use in the case, call me."

INVESTIGATORS ARMED.

Investigators on the Dean case were all armed and many of them admit that they slept with revolvers under their pillows, when the anti-American activities were brisk on the mountains.

Few communities have received such a thorough fright as did East Jaffrey when it learned with horror that the popular and kindly Dr. Dean had been murdered.

The pity is that all the authorities could not have agreed to work together. If there had been a tendency to shield certain suspects, there would have been more harmony, say the Selectmen of East Jaffrey. Unfortunately there appears to be much truth in the claim, as viewed by any person with an open mind and without reason or desire to take sides.

There has been varied reluctance, in certain quarters, to push the Dean case. This reluctance ought to be adjusted officially and without delay. The fair name of the State of New Hampshire demands prompt and honest action.

An attempt was made at the last town election in East Jaffrey to defeat Selectmen Boynton, Coolidge and Hogan because of their patriotism in trying to clear up the Dean mystery. The murder was made a political issue and it promises to become a big issue before it is disposed of. Feeling is strong back of the scenes.

The soft pedal crew put rival candidates in the field and they were snowed under. It was one of the bitterest campaigns in the history of the town. Mrs. Benjamin L. Robinson, wife of a Harvard professor, who has summered in East Jaffrey for many years and who is president of the local improvement association, wrote a spirited letter which figured in the campaign.

EFFECTIVE LETTER.

That letter was blunt and effective. Mrs. Robinson told the voters to stand back of the selectmen who had shown such fine spirit in investigating the Dean murder. The women took hold. There were few if any stay-at-homes on election day.

Selectman Peter E. Hogan was unanimously re-elected by a vote of 256. Selectman Edward C. Boynton, chaffman of the board, was re-elected by a vote of 203 and Selectman William F. Coolidge, who succeeded Dr. Boynton as chairman, was returned to office by a vote of 192.

The outcome of the polls was a flattering indorsement. It registered public sentiment. It showed what the people of East Jaffrey wanted done in the Dean murder case. The citizens of the town spoke and in no uncertain tones—through the ballot box. And public sentiment in East Jaffrey is the same today, relative to the Dean tragedy.

In spite of underground methods to influence the Selectmen, they firmly and fearlessly maintain their original stand. They want justice, no matter who may be guilty. Any attempt to circulate petitions, aimed to quash further agitation of the Dean case, failed.

REPORT OF EXPENDITURE.

The last report of the town of East Jaffrey shows that $1,599.56 had been spent up to that time, and there have been expenditures since which bring the total to $2,500 or more. The items in the town treasurer's report follow:

Mrs. E. M. Bryant, nursing Mrs. Dean	$27
Miss Hiller, district nurse, nursing for Mrs. Dean	18
C. T. Johnson, taking pictures	38.25
C. E. Sweet, repairs	3.97
F. R. Enslin, board for De Kerlor	60
C. A. Hamilton, notary	2
Robert Hamill, auto hire	13
W. F. Coolidge, auto hire	35
F. A. Stratton, auto hire	283.25
Roy Town Taverns, board for De Kerlor	13.48
William De Kerlor expenses	1,473.01
Mercer Bros., auto hire	11
Dr. C. H. Cutler	15
Total	$1,999.56

The East Jaffrey officials felt proud of the fact that on the face of the last printed reports their town had expended more than the county of Cheshire for probing the Dean mystery. The last annual report of the county showed that $888.84 had been expended on the Dean case, as follows:

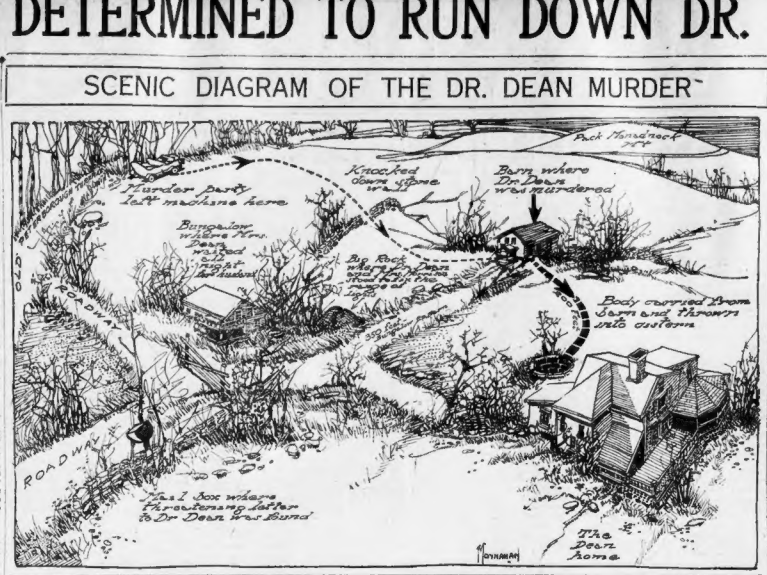
Pinkerton Detective Agency, service Dean murder case	$222.71
W. E. Emerson, services as deputy sheriff	211.10
Gardner State Colony, care and observation of Mrs. Dean	25.00
Pollard Auto Company	25.00
Roy M. Pickard, county solicitor	15.72
Roy M. Pickard	30.00
G. H. Childs, M. D., autopsy Dean case in November)	20.00
Dr. H. K. Faulkner, examination	5.00
Pinkerton Detective Agency (investigations in New York State)	325.71
G. D. Howard, examination Dean murder case	15.00
Total	$888.34

The county expenses increased when the Cheshire County Grand Jury convened on the Dean case nine months after the murder. The itemized expenses of the Grand Jury session have not been made public yet, but they have been roughly estimated at $1,500, which would bring the sum expended by the county on the Dean case to $2,388.24.

The selectmen of East Jaffrey say they are willing to spend every dollar in the town treasury to prosecute the slayers of Dr. Dean.

Continued Tomorrow.

SCENIC DIAGRAM OF THE DR. DEAN MURDER


Murder party left machine here
Bungalow where Mrs. Dean lived with her husband
Knocked down stone wall
Born where Dr. Dean was murdered
Big Rock where Dean and Hughes are said to have fought
Body carried from barn and thrown into cistern
Path 1 foot wide to Dr. Dean's barn
ROAD
The Dean home

GIRLS JAILED FOR SELLING IRISH REPUBLIC FLAGS

Dublin, Nov. 4.—Ten girls were remanded for trial in the Dublin Police Court on a charge of selling Irish republic flags.

Twenty-two men, placed before the alternative of putting up bail or going to jail for "illegally drilling volunteers," chose jail.

Father Pays $2,000 for Beating Daughter With Strop

Brattleboro, Vt., Nov. 4.—It cost John H. Dunton, a second-hand dealer here, just $2,000 to beat his daughter, Miss Carrie F. Dunton, with a razor strop. The father made this settlement in a civil action brought by the daughter and at the same time cancelled a bill against her for $1,000 for board, care and money loaned. Miss Dunton asked $10,000 damages in her suit.

Dunton pleaded nolo to a charge of disturbing the peace by punishing his daughter unnecessarily, in an action brought by the State, and was fined $200 and costs.

FARRAR FILM AT OLYMPIA PLEASES

As big as the world, as emotional as its woman. That describes the most pretentious and dramatic photoplay of Geraldine Farrar's screen career, "The World and Its Woman," which delighted thousands yesterday at Gordon's Olympia.

It is a picture of tremendous emotional intensity and will grip you as you have never been gripped before. A big story about big people—a big picture. It is also the first picture in which the star's famous husband, Lou Tellegen, has appeared with her.

Added interest is given the picture by the fact that Miss Farrar will appear in person on the stage of Gordon's Olympia at tomorrow's matinee.

Other pictures include the Olympia News Weekly, a brand-new comedy and a new film showing movie stars in private life; followed by such sterling vaudeville as Derkin's famous pantomime, "Dogville on a Busy Day."

LEXINGTON GIRLS WIN COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

Lexington, Nov. 4.—Radcliffe College has awarded scholarships to two Lexington young women. Miss Mary Carolyn Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Ball, No. 281 Massachusetts avenue, who was graduated from the college, has been awarded the Edward Austin scholarship. Miss Marguerite L. Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Robbins of No. 90 Hancock street, received the Mary Eliot Parkman scholarship.

FRANCE HAS NO COAL, FACES DISASTER

Paris, Nov. 4.—With a two-day blizzard sweeping across France, causing terrible misery due to lack of fuel, official figures published today show that the sole hope for France's relief lies in coal shipments from America.

Coincident with the report from New York that the coal strike in the United States is tying up coal exportation from America, the French fuel ministry announces that there is not enough coal in sight to supply France for one week.

Public opinion in Paris is at fever pitch, awaiting with fear and trembling every scrap of news from America about the U. S. coal strike, realizing that if it lasts any time at all it will mean a catastrophe for France.

If 50,000 tons of coal are not received within three days, it is announced, the electric and gas plants, as well as all factories in and around Paris, will have to shut down, throwing hundreds of thousands out of employment, transport in that case will be cut to bare necessities and all express trains will be cancelled.

No one seems to know whether any considerable coal shipments from America are now en route to France.

Weak, Thin, Nervous People Should Take Bitro-Phosphate

What It Is And How It Increases Weight, Strength and Nerve-Force.

Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms and busts, and removing ugly hollows and angles by the soft expenditure of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

Thinness and weakness are often due to starved nerves. Our bodies need more phosphates than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is nothing that will overcome this deficiency so well as the organic phosphates, such as are obtained in Bitro-Phosphate, which is inexpensive and is said by many who have used it to possess a guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

By feeding the nerves directly and by supplying the body cells with the necessary phosphoric elements, Bitro-Phosphate should soon produce a welcome transformation in the appearance of the thinnest in weight frequently bringing astonishing increases in weight also carries with it a general improvement in health. Nervousness, despondency and lack of energy, which naturally accompany excessive thinness, should soon disappear, dull eyes brighten and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health.

CAUTION.—While Bitro-Phosphate is unsurpassed for the relief of nervousness, general debility, etc., those taking it who do not desire to put on flesh should use extra care in avoiding fat-producing foods.—Advertisement.

QUALITY FURS AT A LOW PRICE

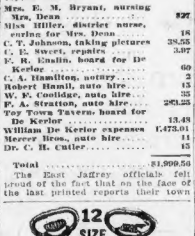
The reason you eliminate the middleman's profit, because you are buying direct.

Our prices are lower, because we buy our skins direct and manufacture exclusively. Our assortment of all grades and varieties of furs is so great that you are *certain* of finding here just what you desire.

It Will Be to Your Advantage to Buy Now As You Will Save Money

KUDISCH BROS. FURRIERS

453 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON



WALTHAM WATCHES $13

Guaranteed 25 Years

Tuesday and Wednesday Only

Before we go any further with this advertisement we want to impress on your mind that you will have with every one of these watches our written guarantee that these watches are genuine **12 SIZE**, brand new, jewelled and nickle **WALTHAM** movements. And are cased in Genuine 25-Year Guaranteed Gold Filled Illinois cases. And they are so stamped by the manufacturer so there can be no mistake about that. Every one will be sold with the distinct understanding that the money—every cent of it—will be refunded if they can be duplicated elsewhere for less than $18.00.

Mail Orders Filled SAME PRICE

K. BURNS & SON, Inc.

WHOLESALE RETAIL JEWELERS

5 BROMFIELD ST. CORNER TREMONT

ONE FLIGHT UP

BOSTON · MASS.

Women Misses

Correct for Fall

In Dark Brown Russia Calf Street and Sport

MODELED on attractive lines on a last and in a quality that ensures comfort and best service. A smart walking shoe, the correct type with which to wear woolen hosiery. Medium heel, wing tip, an exceptionally well designed oxford.

Woolen Hosiery

In all the season's smartest weaves and designs. Oxford Grays, Blue, Green and Brown Heather, and other beautiful colorings. A large and varied stock carefully selected.

$2.50 to $3.50

Mail orders filled. Catalogue on request. Free delivery anywhere in United States.

Thayer McNeil Company

47 TEMPLE PLACE BOSTON 15 WEST STREET

Announcing the Re-creation of

ANHEUSER-BUSCH'S FAMOUS

Budweiser

IT is the fixed policy of Anheuser-Busch to comply with every provision of public laws and regulations. That policy will be adhered to in the future as in the past. In view of the Act of Congress, effective October 29, 1919, we feel that our many friends and customers have the right to know how the Anheuser-Busch industrial plants will be utilized.

Our greater development plans include, among other new products, an additional cereal beverage to which we shall apply our well-known trade-name Budweiser. This beverage will be manufactured, in every detail, according to our original Budweiser process, and de-alcoholized to conform to Federal law. It will possess the genuine Budweiser flavor and quality.

Budweiser, re-created, will be manufactured from the choicest, most wholesome and nutritious cereals—and hops, noted for their tonic effects. It will be fully and maturely lagered, put up in sterilized, hermetically sealed, 12-ounce brown bottles, and pasteurized to insure its permanent purity and quality.

We guarantee that this Budweiser is bacteria free, will keep in any climate, and is healthful and nutritious.

We shall be ready to begin shipments by January 1, 1920.

Budweiser is manufactured and bottled exclusively at the plant of

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

AMERICAN SPORT SECTION

ARMISTICE DAY GOLF TOURNEY

Metacomet Club to Stage Event; Wollaston Winners Play 2 Rounds Under 70

By ROBERT E. HARLOW.

That one at Wollaston is over, but it is not the end. There will be another at Metacomet Golf Club in Providence on Armistice Day, and the field will be as classy as the one just played.

The above refers to the amateur-professional fourball foursome, a popular form of golf competition which did not have an opportunity to show how well it would draw until yesterday, when forty-four pairs started off at the tee at Wollaston.

Providence players aplenty came up to Wollaston for the tournament and they announced that Gil Nichols, Pat Doyle and Alex Smith of New York would take part at Metacomet and that at least twenty of the players who were at Wollaston yesterday would be on hand. Mike Brady and George Bowden said they would be there, as did Fred Miley, the Homestead pro, and his team mate Ray Porter, who cut the winning alice from the Wollaston baron.

SCRATCH EVENT.

The Providence players do not like the idea of allowing amateurs to play from their handicaps in these events, as at Wollaston, and at Metacomet, everybody will have to go along at best he can from scratch. The professionals prefer this, they say, and as a result the best amateurs will be in demand.

The Wollaston tournament brought out some high-class golf. It was cold and the players had to blow on their hands before playing their shots, and they had to keep their hands under their coats and sweaters while walking to their balls, but when they hit them they had mid-Summer stuff on the shots.

The win went to Miley and Porter. Larry Paton was delighted at the Homestead pro, for Larry has been carrying the Danvers Club along in open tournaments for a long time, and the fact that some others from his chosen headquarters were in at the killing in such a fine field as Wollaston pleased him no end.

EACH ROUND UNDER 70.

The Homestead team went wild. In the first round they passed in a 68 and in the second a 69, being the only players in the field to whirl around the ups and downs of Wollaston twice in the same day under 70. Porter is a twelve-handicap man, and was allowed nine strokes both a. m. and p. m. He used some of them, but the pair were shooting golf regardless of handicap.

Here are the cards:

A. M.	4	5	4	4	4	5	4	5	4	—39
	5	5	5	3	4	4	4	5	4	—39—68
P. M.										
	4	5	4	4	5	4	4	4	3	—36
	5	4	5	4	5	5	4	5	4	—41—69—137

Look that over, gentlemen. Only one big hole (a terrible six) on it, and plenty of threes and one neat two. It won the money, $75 is cash, for Miley, and a nice prize for the amateur, Ray Porter.

GALLERY TRAILS OUIMET.

A large gallery, considering the weather, elected to follow the foursome in which Francis Ouimet and George Bowden, the Commonwealth professional, played with George Murphy, Wollaston amateur, and Mike Brady. They were well rewarded, for these experts showed their class.

Francis and Bowden finished with a 142, and as both were at scratch, every shot counted. Brady and Murphy were the names, Murphy having a small handicap to aid him. He helped Mike 12 shots, the Oakley professional having an individual card of 77 a.m. and p. m.

Al H. Marden, Belmont Spring amateur, and Bert Nicoli, Belmont Spring professional, a quiet pair on the links, who attracted no gallery, were found to be very noisy when everybody gathered about to look over the score board. The Belmont pair finished in second place with a score of 70-71-141 . Nicoli missed a putt on the home green by a hair, which would have made them even seventies.

FINISHED EARLY.

The golfers showed up early enough so that each could get in before dark. It rained a little in the afternoon but not enough to dampen the ardor of any of the players. The course was in excellent condition. Cards of 83 were the worst turned in.

The professionals had a little contest all their own, as $10 was awarded the low individual scorer morning and afternoon. In this morning George Fotheringham of the United States Rubber Company and Alex Campbell split the money, when each had 75s, and the afternoon Fred Miley added $10 to his winnings, by shooting a 75.

Francis Ouimet had an individual card of 76 in the morning and 74 in the afternoon for 150

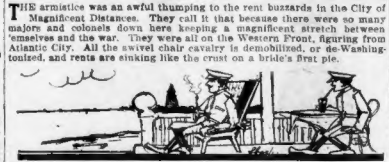
"TWO AND THREE"

"PUTTING THE NEXT ONE OVER"

WITH "DUGS" DAIR

WASHINGTON, D. C., comes so close to sounding and acting like Washington, Deceased, that there ain't much fun to it. Woody traveled all over the world, but Washington is the only town he ever got sick in. And, after giving the works the perpendicular and horizontal, a guy can't blame Mr. Wilson. The burg has folded up like a morning glory at twilight.

THE armistice was an awful thumping to the rent buzzards in the City of Magnificent Distances. They call it that because there were so many majors and colonels down here keeping a magnificent stretch between themselves and the war. They were all on the Western Front, figuring from Atlantic City. All the swivel chair cavalry is demobilized, or de-Washingtonized, and rents are sinking like the crust on a bride's first pie.



THE town has collapsed from half-a-million back to the original population, which consisted of 150,000 Democrats and the same number of Republicans waiting to get their jobs back. No more limousine prices for hall rooms. They say there was an hotel keeper down here who used to rent a comb out at so much a tooth. He was peddling commutation tickets for the revolving door and was just getting ready to tack a taximeter on the roller towel when the Kaiser took it on the agile loop for Holland and points north.

GRABBING a snifter in this man's town is a tougher job than keeping a crease in a mail order catalog suit. The booze barometer shows an absolute lack of fermented humidity. All the powder works are now United Cheerot stores. One nose polish bazaar has been turned into a bird and animal store. You look in and see 'em. In the old days you used to look out and see 'em. This is no place for the capital of the nation.

WE met an oldtimer who used to play Hancock's and Shoomaker's. One snooter used to make this baby sicker than a Cook's tourist on the second day out. He never could drink more than one at a time and never could keep it parked after he got it. Do you think this geohoka was glad to pipe prohibition? Fat chance. With the powders all gone, he cries himself sour thinking of the old days.

THERE'S a plot in Congress every day. The bunch agrees with Woody like heat with a celluloid collar. The President's veto is up in the garage for repairs. He sprained it on the wartime enforcement act. Booze is deader than any guy who couldn't swim at the time Noah built that ark. If you have a cellar load of throat varnish, put plenty of postage on it for it has to go a long way. A long way, brother. Yea, bo.

THE only excitement is buzzing the barber to give you a double order of hair tonic and sniffing it as it leaks down your double chin. Saturday night is nothing but haircuts and shaving. Guys hang out in the barber works for five and six hours having their skulls decorated like the grass plot in front of a suburban railroad station. Nothing else to do. The lawmakers made Washington dry, and as some bimbo chirped, "I don't care who makes the laws so long as I don't have to live there."

ALL the old time buffet lizards are getting desperate. Most of 'em are getting married. Old Skeets Watson, the best golfer in the old Riggs House, is now toddling around pushing a six-passenger baby carriage. Riley Wilson hasn't had his glass eye out in months. Many's the time the [illegible] security. We piped Uncle Joe Cannon sitting in the lobby of the Raleigh looking as if he had mislaid his crocheting [illegible] something.

WHEN the sun sets here it pushes a button that rings curfew. If the night has a thousand eyes, they are all black and blue.

THE lawmakers sure gummed the carnival. But there is no use squawking. There are two things in life we must stand for. One is politicians. And the other is paying a laundry for losing your sox.

LATIN DEFEATS COMMERCE, 7 TO 0

Captain Herb Ellis Stars with Long Runs and Registers Touchdown

The Boston Latin School football team showed up to real championship style in its game with the High School of Commerce. One touchdown and goal in the first period gave them their only tally. Commerce was within the shadow of the Latin goal several times but inside their tea-yard the Warren avenue boys always held.

The tight rein that started in the second half showed up the game and lessened the chances of the Commerce School to make most of their gains by end runs. The work of Captain Herb Ellis of the Latin school was the outstanding feature of the game. Twice he broke away for sixty-yard runs and it was he who carried the ball over for the touchdown.

While Ellis was the star of the Latin School backfield, credit for good work should not be taken from his teammates, Jake Berman and Johnny Delaney, who were the mainstay of the Latin line.

The Commerce team had several chances to score, but did not have the necessary punch. Carl Lundell, the speedy halfback on the Fenway School, had but little chance to make any end runs. He was given poor interference and was thrown for losses several times. The one run that he made came in the second half, when he got around the end with only one man between him and the goal posts.

NEWTON Y. M. C. A. FIVE IN OPENER TOMORROW

The Newton Y. M. C. A. basketball team is rapidly rounding into form and will play the first game of a heavy schedule tomorrow night on the Newton floor when they line up against the fast Somerville five.

The Newton lineup will include the following men: [illegible], Durgin, [illegible] centre; Hunt, Shaw, Brimblecom, forwards; Parmer, Eden and O. Rachmann, at backs.

The schedule, which is not yet complete, includes games with the following teams: Two games with Boston, two with Springfield, two with Brockton, Manchester, Bridgewater, New Bedford, Gloucester, Fitchburg and several other teams in that class.

DICK O'BRIEN TO BOX BURKE AT NEW ORLEANS

Chicago, Nov. 4.—"Biddy" Bishop and his big heavyweight, Dick O'Brien, are stopping off in Chicago for a few days. O'Brien is on his way to New Orleans, where he is to box Martin Burke twenty rounds on November 10. O'Brien was at the ringside when Bob Martin knocked out Joe Bonds the other night. "Martin is a great fighter right now," said Dick. "He looked good to me and should prove a contender for Jack Dempsey's crown."

MOVES FOR SAFETY OF FOOTBALL AUTOISTS

Hartford, Nov. 4.—Commissioner Stoeckel of the Connecticut motor vehicle department has written to automobile clubs of Massachusetts asking aid to secure safety in automobiling to football games this month. They are between Yale and Brown, next Saturday, in New Haven, between Yale and Princeton the following Saturday at New Haven, and between Yale and Harvard at Boston on November 22.

Paul Doyle Wins

Paul Doyle of Boston defeated Barney Adair of New York in the main bout at the Casino A. C., Lynn.

Stecher Wins from Lewis in 1 Hour, 31 Mins. 3 Secs.

New York, Nov. 4.—After one hour, thirty-one minutes and three seconds of tussling at Madison Square Garden Joe Stecher of Nebraska got his legs astraddle the burly body of Ed "Strangler" Lewis, rendering the latter helpless. His shoulders sagging gradually downward until they met the mat.

George Bothner, the referee, slapped his hand on Stecher to indicate that the Nebraskan had won.

Lewis was game to the end. He withstood the pain of the cruel body scissors and the wrist lock for several minutes, while making a valiant effort to get loose but it was useless.

Stecher was the aggressor in the early stages. Lewis attempted several times to crush the Nebraskan's head. He was profusely applauded for his agility in slipping out of the "scissors," but after a hard struggle was caught.

DEMER IS GIVEN VERDICT OVER FRIEDMAN

New Bedford, Nov. 4.—In one of the best bouts staged in this city before a packed house, Paul Demers, a local boy, was given the decision over Abe Friedman, the classy New York, bantam, in twelve rounds.

Many of the spectators thought that the little New Yorker was entitled to the decision while a great number thought that the local boy should have had was a draw.

BRITTON TACKLES TILLMAN IN DETROIT

Detroit, Nov. 4.—Billy McCarney, matchmaker of the Detroit A. C., has arranged an all-star show for tomorrow evening. Jack Britton, welterweight champion of the world, will meet Johnny Tillman in the main bout of ten rounds. Joe Lynch boxes Jack Wolfe for ten rounds, and in the curtain raiser Jabez White takes on Eddie Winkler.

Rocky Kansas Wins

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 4.—Rocky Kansas set back a peg for K. O. Marx and easily won the popular verdict. Chick Simler beated Young Erne.

KID NORFOLK AND JAMAICA KID AT TRIPLE A

Dusky Boxers Mingle in 12-Round Final Tonight; Duffy to Box Gardner

By JACK CONWAY.

Kid Norfolk will rely on his cleverness to offset Jamaica Kid's punch in their twelve-round bout at the Grand Opera House tonight under the direction of the Armory A. A.

Besides his skill, Norfolk also has an abundance of speed. These qualifications have enabled him to outpoint most of the heavyweights who have had courage enough to enter a ring with him.

Like most of the negro heavyweights who have shown marked ability, Norfolk has experienced trouble in getting bouts. It takes a near champion to get an even break with him. As a result, most of the star performers have been busy elsewhere when asked to meet Leo P. Flynn's energetic worker.

Jamica Kid has experienced the same obstacles at Norfolk. His punching ability has got him into all kinds of trouble. When it leaked out that Jamaica Kid scored a knockdown in a workout with Jack Dempsey, he found it mighty difficult to get attractive bookings. Few heavyweight care to take a chance with a boxer who is liable to end a set-to with a single smash.

Red Gardner of New York and Billy Duffy, Everett welterweight, will meet in the semi-final tussle of eight rounds. They have been substituted for Eddie Ford and Johnny Mooney. Gardner is managed by Leo Flynn who predicts a bright future for his new protege.

Red Doherty and Young Dempsey will box six rounds, while Young Ames and Young Adams will travel a like distance.

Johnny Downes, who defeated Charley Sheppard at the Commercial Club last week, has been signed to meet Johnny Gray of Chelsea in the feature contest of ten rounds at the West End organization Friday night. Young Gibbs of Woonsocket and Greek Alger of Roxbury will furnish the thrills in another ten-round affair. Mike DeMio of the North End and Battling Gorman, who hails from New York, will box eight rounds. There will be another eight-round match between Freddy Ford of East Boston and Willie Corbett of Somerville.

Joe McCarthy apparently believes in keeping Downes busy, for he also has him signed to clash with Harry Carlson, Brockton lightweight. The tussle will be staged in Pastime Hall under the direction of the Sportsman's Club, of which Banty Lazotte is matchmaker. Eddie Ford of East Boston and Willie Corbett will meet in the semi-final of eight rounds at the same show.

Johnny Paupa, Philadelphia welterweight, who is making his headquarters at Woonsocket, R. I., is eager to secure matches with any of the New England boxers of his weight. He is particularly eager to get contests with Shaver O'Brien and Young Gibbs.

Johnny Wilson will box at the Charlestown Armory on Armistice night, at a smoker to be given by the Bunker Hill Post. Harry Cleary, Paul Doyle, Charley Parker, Charley Miller and Bobby Josephs will also perform. There will also be several bang-up vaudeville acts.

Tech Freshmen Clash With Sophomores in Class Games

Freshmen and sophomores at Technology will have it out on the athletic field Friday of this week. The Field Day program consists of a football game, a relay race, tug-of-war, and a race between crews of the two lower classes.

Football and the relay race count four points each, crew three, and tug-of-war two, and the class which wins the most points is rewarded by having its numbers engraved on the Field Day cup. Last year the class of 1921, then sophomores, took a fall out of the 1922, present sophomores, so the latter are out to make good on their last opportunity to get their numerals on he big cup.

B. C. INTERCLASS MEET GOES TO SOPHOMORES

Driscoll, Kelly and Dempsey Star; Winning Team Rolls up 40-Point Total

The Sophomores ran true to form and won the Interclass Meet at Boston College with a total of forty points, and carried off the shield for the winning class.

Driscoll, Kelly and Dempsey were the stars and Kelly in particular showed the results of Coach Jack Hyder's handling. This diminutive Dorchester boy gave Jake Driscoll a pretty stiff tussle in the hundred and tied him the two-twenty and although these are not Driscoll's distances, still he is a fine sprinter and the close trib he got from Kelly was more than was expected by the track followers at B. C.

TWO EX-CHAMPIONS IN POOL TITLE TOURNAMENT

Two former champions, Benny Allen of Kansas City, Mo., and Jerome Keogh of Rochester, N. Y., are to compete in the American Pocket Billiard championship tournament in Philadelphia next month. Other competitors are Ralph Greenleaf, Wilmington; Edward I. Ralph, New York; John M. Layton, Columbia, Mo.; James Mature, Colorado Springs; Morris Fink, Philadelphia, and Joseph Concannon, New York.

DENNIS O'CONNELL OUT OF INTERCOLLEGIATE RUN

Dennis O'Connell, intercollegiate mile champion, and star of the Harvard cross-country team, will run against Yale at New Haven Saturday, but will make no effort to wear the Crimson in New York when the intercollegiate title races are held two weeks from Saturday. O'Connell pulled a tendon several weeks ago, and as he should strain the injured foot too much, may not be able to run next Spring.

GRAND CIRCUIT PROVED GREAT SUCCESS

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 4.—The forty-sixth renewal of the Grand Circuit series closed at Atlanta October 18, after a run of fifteen weeks, during which there were thirteen meetings at which 270 races were contested.

Of that number 166 were trotters in which there were 1,163 starters and 104 for pacers in which the starters ran up to 727, making a total of 1,890 for the season.

For these events the premiums for trotters amounted to $329,064.49 and for pacers $156,378.10, making a grand total for the year of $486,442.59.

The series of 1919 runs the number of meetings given by members of the Grand Circuit in forty-six years up to 402, at which the premiums amount to $12,806,303.92.

While the average speed was faster in 1919 than in the past, there were very few sensational performances.

McGregor the Great proved the leading money winner of 1919 among the trotters. He won twelve of h's fourteen starts, Mignola, a ten-year-old, marched like a conquering hero from the opening meeting until he pulled up lame at Hartford. He was in 13 races, 12 of which he won hine and made a record of 2:04¾.

Direct C. Burnett leads the pacers in the dollar column. He won eleven of his fifteen races. Sanardo was the second best pacer, winning nine of his fourteen starts.

The returns of the season show that Murphy again stands at the top of the list of winning drivers. He won fifty-six events. Cox stands second with thirty-two and Geers third with twenty-two. Valentine won twelve, which does not include his sweep through the Great Western Circuit. Henry Thomas also won twelve. J. L. Thomas eleven and McDonald ten. In the matter of dollars and cents, Murphy is credited with $94,265, Cox with $78,098 and Geers with $61,182.

BALLPLAYERS' STRIKE UP TO MAGNATES

Chicago, Nov. 4.—A strike for higher pay in which fully 60 per cent., possible more, of the members of the teams in the two majors will participate is the most important problem that the magnates must solve during the coming Winter months.

The contracts of practically all of the players in the two majors expired with the close of the 1919 season, these players having only one-year contracts, with the figures printed under pre-war stipends as the magnates could not foresee what sort of going baseball would have the first year after the war.

Baseball went big and all the leagues, big and little, made money. The wrangles of the players and magnates over salaries in the game's no good, but the players have determined to force the issue promptly and to carry into effect this proposed organization of a new players' fraternity which was broached during the heat of the past campaign, but dropped when hints of bonuses, etc., were made by the magnates to appease their disaffected athletes.

This organization is to be merged with the White Rats, the theatrical organization, thus leading the cants the organization with the former's body headed by Dave Fultz seemed to lack.

The solution of the problem remains solely with the magnates. The players are determined to get their share of the increased revenue and 1920 promises to be even a bigger year than 1919, and the demands of the athletes will be submitted during the annual meetings of the two major leagues in December, by which time the organizers of the new fraternity expect to have all their plans completed, their organization perfected, officers elected and their affiliations cemented.

Original Strangler Dead

Evan Lewis, the original "Strangler" of wrestling fame, is dead at the age of fifty-eight at his home in Dodgeville, Wis.

WOLLASTON NOTES

Frank Goss, who was under fire on the other side, and has only been back a few months, is getting back into his golfing swing. He got a two at the third at Wollaston in the afternoon, after putting his tee shot just off the green.

* * *

Anyone anxious to see just how a club shot should be played would have been gratified if he had been present to see Francis Ouimet play his particular shot on the 130th yards hole in the morning. At the 12th, from off the green, his shot was so good it rolled up and at the 13th it missed by a hair. But it was not the fact that the ball on the 12th stood out that made it a great shot, it was the perfect manner in which it was hit.

* * *

Harold Brackett, only seventeen years old, will be the professional at the Belleven Golf Club, Melrose, next season. He has shot a 33 over that nine hole layout, not bad for one so young. He is now employed by the St. Mungo Manufacturing Company office here.

* * *

Arnold Stutz of the New York Giants was out and with Fred Evans made a good showing. Arnold tried out Woodland today with Jack and Miss Tyrie, the young people who are signed up as caddy masters at Bellaire and Pinehurst for Bibb Wyatt.

* * *

C. J. McGrath, the Worcester Country Club professional, shot twelve holes in four in the morning, nine of them in a row.

* * *

Tom Fuller, of Cape Point in the Summer, will open up the golf cages at the Boston Athletic Association this week and will spend the Winter teaching the members how to go out west Spring and get even with the fellows who beat them up this season.

* * *

The manner in which the Providence golfers romped off for the Armistice tournament was splendid and the Boston players ought to return the compliment when the Providence Metacomet has a fourball amateur-professional affair.

* * *

It was the first time George Murphy, the Wollaston amateur, who played with Brady, Ouimet and Bowden before a large gallery and in such fast company as with Brady, Ouimet and Bowden, and he didn't do at all badly. As a matter of fact, he helped Mike twelve strokes.

* * *

Hugo Gordon of Providence says that he has two other sisters, Edith and Margaret, and two brothers, who he will borrow as a besides Elizabeth, who is well known as a golfer around this section. Hugh says he is going to bring Edith out next season, and that she is just as good as Elizabeth—which is very good.

* * *

Percy Foster, the Homestead amateur, who was a member of the winning pair, entertained at dinner last night. Yes, they had some.

"-and from there we went to Japan"

Talk about advetures!

Men in the Navy come home with the kind of experiences that most chaps read of only in books.

Here's your chance if you are a *he fellow!*

Uncle Sam has, as you know, a big Navy and gives red-blooded young fellows like you an opportunity to step aboard and "shove off".

What will you get out of it?

Just this:

A chance to rub elbows with foreign folks in strange parts of the world.

The chance for good honest work on shipboard—the kind of work that teaches you something real; the kind of work that puts beef on your shoulders and hair on your chest.

You will get 30 care-free vacation days a year, not counting shore leave in home or foreign ports.

You will have the kind of comradeship in travel that sailors know.

You will have regular pay, over and above your meals, lodging, and first uniform outfit—good stuff, all of it.

You can join for two years. When you get through you'll be physically and mentally "tuned up" for the rest of your life. You'll be ready through and through for SUCCESS.

There is a Recruiting Station right near you. If you don't know where it is, your Postmaster will be glad to tell you.

To any father and mother:

In the Navy, your boy's food, health, work and play, and moral welfare are looked after by responsible experts.

Shove off!-Join the U. S. Navy

DODGERS SIGN YOUNG SOUTHPAW HURLER

New York, Nov. 4.—The Brooklyn National League club has signed Paul F. Schreiber to a contract for 1920. Schreiber is a left-hand pitcher and was highly recommended by E. E. Casler of Jacksonville, Fla.

Schreiber is nineteen years of age, six feet tall and weighs 190. He has been playing in the Big City League.

AMERICAN SPORT SECTION

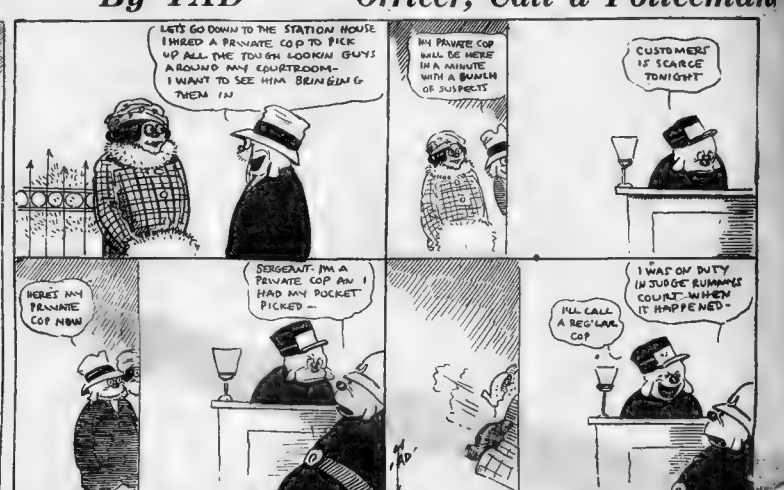
"BUGS" BAER — NICK FLATLEY — JACK CONWAY — J. B. GILLOOLY

Indoor Sports

By TAD

SOTHIS IF A NUT SUNDAE ? WELL I'LL TRY ANYTHING ONCE — PIPE THE SPOON I'M SUPPOSED TO LAY THIS PLASTER IN WITH— THOSE ALL WRONG DAVE
I NEVER THOUGHT I'D FALL THIS LOW— FORCED TO BE A CAKE EATER— OH FOR THE OLD DAYS WITH THE FORK AN A BOWL OF BEANS
WHAT A SHOCK THEIR STOMACHS MIZE GONNA GET ITS FUNNY WHEN YOU HAVE TO TURN SQUARE
THEY DONT KNOW WHETHEY TO BLOW ME FOAM OFF OR TO TAKE THEM STRAIGHT
THE WORLD LIKE SOME WRITERS IS GOING FROM BAD TO VERSE
INDOOR SPORTS
PAYING SPECIAL ATTENTION TO TWO FORMER BAR FLIES AS THEY TEAR INTO THEIR FIRST NUT SUNDAES.

Officer, Call a Policeman


LETS GO DOWN TO THE STATION HOUSE I SHRED A PRIVATE COP TO PICK UP ALL THE TOUGH LOOKIN GUYS AROUND MY COURTROOM— I WANT TO SEE HIM BRINGING THEM IN
IN PRIVATE COP WILL BE HERE IN A MINUTE WITH A BUNCH OF SUSPECTS
CUSTOMERS IS SCARCE TONIGHT
HERE I MY PRIVATE COP NOW
SERGEANT— I'M A PRIVATE COP AN I HAD MY POCKET PICKED —
I WAS ON DUTY IN JUDGE RUMMYS COURT WHEN IT HAPPENED —
I'LL CALL A REG'LAR COP

TIGER ALWAYS AT HIS BEST IN BIG THREE GAMES

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

Princeton has completed its preliminary football schedule

Rather an unusual preliminary schedule, but Princeton men and Princeton correspondents—particularly the latter—insist that the games thus far played served only as preparation for the counting portion of their football season and, being on the ground floor, as it were, they ought to know.

Whereupon, the copy-snitching boy remarks.

"Well, then Princetons should ought to be all set for some good wallopings—they've had plenty of practice at taking 'em."

However, there always has been a singular, desperate quality in Princeton's play in the "Large Three" series and notwithstanding the ruffings administered by Colgate and West Virginia, there are not a few who are anticipating some very determined battles against persistent fidelity of turning to advantage the mistakes of opponents, when the striped warriors face Harvard on Saturday.

Certainly Princeton will enter the Harvard fray with a fuller appreciation of what it means to face a hatred opponent for Harvard's weekly romps through the midget college circuit in the 1919 schedule, have not served to help dull the fighting qualities which are most needed in overcoming a worth-while rival. Had Princeton disclosed the slightest semblance of an offense in either of its last two games, many might be inclined to favor the Tigers for the approaching battle.

NOT UP TO STANDARD.

On the form thus far displayed, few will contend the Harvard team of 1919 is to be compared with the Harvard teams of previous days. The celebrated kick formation, from which Charlie Brickley or Eddie Mahan would pass, kick, or run with the ball, seems to be lacking in its old sting, for there is no backfield man in the Crimson squad who has shown himself to be quite so versatile as were those two former captains. Nor does the one-two-three backfield arrangement on Harvard's rushing plays continue on its once mystifying course. No infrequently does this No. 1 back carry the ball, except on a delayed pass, that opposing teams have formed a habit of concentrating on the No. 2 and No. 3 backs. And somehow or other, football followers cannot forget that Eddie Casey, Harvard's star halfback, failed to accomplish the expected wonders when he was opposed by the well-coached Yale eleven of 1918.

IMPROVES WITH AGE.

As a consequence, much seems to depend on Harvard's rather inexperienced linemen, and whether the latter, with little appreciation of stiffer opposition, will prove equal to the task, constitutes a problem which will be answered only after the "large three" series is ended. Their work to date has not been impressive. In one or two instances when Harvard's ends have boasted a fleet lineman, that man has shown to advantage over his Crimson rival. The shifting of Arnold Horween from the backfield to centre so late in the season as last week would indicate the line situation was not exactly satisfactory to the Crimson coach.

There are several factors, however, which hearten Harvard enthusiasts. One is that, almost without exception, the Harvard team of the final three weeks of the season becomes a vastly improved team in many respects. Weaknesses which have been apparent in the earlier games are bolstered up, and ragged edges are trimmed, and eleven individuals, who have been playing at indifferent, suddenly become cogs in a perfectly-working machine.

Another comes in the fact that the Crimson team has not been forced to show its hand, and whatever new plays or new developments from old plays Coach Fisher has adopted, are entirely unknown to his opponents.

Still another comes to light when consideration is given the fact the Harvard team, as a team, has been more together and working along more definite lines throughout the past weeks of the season than have the teams of its rival universities. At Princeton there has been considerable shifting about of players from one to another position or from one to another team. It was not until two weeks ago the best backfield man on the Tiger squad found his way to the first-string lineup. At Yale such conditions have been and apparently are continuing to be even more marked.

HARD TO MEASURE.

Just what proportion of West Virginia's advantage over the Tigers is chargeable to the absence from the Princeton lineup of Keck, its best lineman, and Trimble, its all-round backfield man, is not definitely known. That Princeton was weakened by their temporary loss is certain, and their promised return this week has caused many Princeton men to take heart as they contemplate the impending game with Harvard.

In the Princeton-Colgate game the Tigers displayed fighting qualities which indicated great possibilities. They held the powerful Colgate team for downs, one on Princeton's four-yard line, and forced Colgate to call upon its aerial attack to score its lone touchdown. On its work in that game they conducted the Tigers were to make much trouble for the Crimson and the Blue. This conclusion currently, however, when consideration of the Princeton-West Virginia game were studied.

RELATIVELY GREEN.

As a varsity aggregation the Tiger team of 1919 is relatively inexperienced. McGraw and Parsons were rather doubtful regulars in 1916, sometimes serving as varsity men and by other occasions as substitutes. Mike Callahan, the centre, served the 1916 season at Boston College. Except for those three the remaining members of the team have had only freshman and "prep" team experience. Among the latter three exceptionally good men have been uncovered. One is Keck, the husky tackle, whose work featured the Colgate game. Another is Strubing, the quarterback, and the third is Trimble, the halfback, who shared with Keck in winning honors in the Colgate contest, and who with Keck was unable because of injuries to perform in the West Virginia game.

In the three experienced players [illegible] Coach Roper has a nucleus on which to construct a reasonably good team. To date he has not built successfully, but by rapid work on his part and a display by the team of the fighting qualities shown in the Princeton-Colgate game.

CROMAN
Perfect Cigars
Ambassadors ... 15c. str.
Vanderbilts ... 12c, 3 for 35c.
Elegante ... 10c str.
At All Good Dealers
Commonwealth Cigar Co.

Injured Players Are Back With Boston University Squad

"Brick" O'Hare, end on the Boston University eleven, will get back into football togs this week in preparation for Saturday's contest with the Connecticut Aggies at Storrs, Ct. Captain Yarrington has recovered from his injuries in the Rhode Island clash and reported for practice. He will lead the B. U. team Saturday in its third game of the season. Joe Broadhurst, brother of "Connie" Broadhine, who showed up well in the game with the Rockland All-Stars game, is out with the Red and White this week, and plans to outshine his brother.

SOFT SCHEDULE NO CAUSE FOR CHEERS

Willard Connely, a student in the Harvard Graduate School in passing the buck to Coach Wallie Trumbull of the varsity football team, claims that the soft schedule arranged this year is the reason undergraduates are feeling less interest in football than formerly. Trumbull criticised the students severely when only one University man attended a mass meeting in the Union for the purpose of listening to him speak as well as to practice the Harvard songs and cheers.

Connely wrote the Crimson the following which appears this morning:

"Captain Trumbull and the cheer leaders, and the Crimson as well, seem not to consider a certain feeling that may have had for the present undergrad his lack of football as they seem. It is not that the student body thinks Princeton will be easily defeated. But may it not be that a whole-hearted interest in the team has subsided because of too many one-sided early-season games?

The reporter's, referring to mass meetings recently held when he says: "It does not divulge that in those times Harvard had more than three men-players to parade on the field and ring to them. Devotion and hate, the latter to team and not to man, will furnish the spirit of Harvard-Princeton, Harvard-Dartmouth or Penn State, Washington and Jefferson or Cornell games as long as there is football. But may it not be that the games of the past few years have lacked that spirit? Naturally, one will be a cock-sure of victory and a good game, but [illegible] Princeton, Harvard, Penn State, Dartmouth, Cornell, Pittsburgh or Georgetown, Brown, Yale, Army, Navy, Colgate or West Virginia [illegible] and Syracuse have not such rivals. Here and there [illegible]

"In speculating on the 1919 Eastern championship New York sport writers are wondering simply whether it will go to Colgate Dartmouth or Pennsylvania. They glance at the unimpressive schedule of Harvard not realizing that it is a Waterloo of football games one latter has only four difficult to play and they have passed their way toward the 'Big Three,' having gone by year dropped 'unpleasant' opponents from the schedule are not displaying the best possible sporting spirit.

"You can practically [illegible] the Stadium and the U. S. A. frequently matched Harvard play the Scrimmage to Huskie or the Artisan Aggies a serious [illegible] to Princeton for any kind of football. But the University team is none of its irreducible possible where does it actually rank at the end of the season?

"It is difficult to [illegible] unless a student body compelled to watch games won by 35 or 45 to 0."

Shubert Shades Murray

Philadelphia, Nov. 4.—Al Shubert of New Bedford had the better of Johnny Murray of New York in a six-round bout in the wind-up at the Olympia A. C.

HAVEMEYER AT CENTRE FOR HARVARD

Eleven Harvard men are being especially trained this week to beat up the Princeton Tiger. Coach Bob Fisher has selected the men who will start against the Jungaleers and here they are: Left end, Jack Desmond; left tackle, Robert Sedgwick; left guard, Thomas Woods, centre, Charles Havemeyer; right guard Arthur Clark; right tackle, Keith Kane; right end, Red Steele, quarterback, Billie Murray; left half, Dick Humphrey; right half, Eddie Casey, fullback, Stan Burnham.

BURNHAM EARNS JOB.

Desmond and Sedgwick are back with the squad again, and their return has deprived Macomber and Hubbard of their jobs at left end and left tackle. Desmond, is a big boy, but runs like a deer and tackles like a tiger. Sedgwick is a rough and ready tackle, and on account of his long arms can hold off opposing forwards. The tougher the going the happier the Duke seems to be.

Stan Burnham was fullback hands down when he shone defensively against Springfield. Burnham was all over the lot putting a crimp into the visitors' chances of bringing back a score, and the coachers when they got together couldn't see anybody else for the job.

Ralph Horween is in football rags again, and will be ready for play Saturday. Coach Fisher will probably not accept Horween's services unless the score is tight and a drop kick might pry it apart to Harvard's advantage.

HUMPHREY TO PUNT.

Dick Humphrey will be in the backfield, and will do most of the punting. Tom Woods and Tubby Clark, a pair of light stepping 220-pounders, are filling the guard positions satisfactorily, and Keith Kane is a giant on the defence at tackle. Also, the most dependable of the ends, will circulate about the right wing.

The second mass meeting of the season will be held Thursday night in the Union. The entire squad will be there, likewise some members of the coaching staff. Captain Murray will speak, and maybe Coach Bob Fisher will likewise oblige. Songs and cheers for the Princeton and Yale games will be rehearsed under the direction of Vernon Kellett.

FOLWELL SHIFTS RAY MILLER TO BACKFIELD

Philadelphia, Nov. 4.—Coach Folwell has ordered secret practice, with emphasis on the "practice." The work-out given to Penn's squad after the defeat at the hands of Penn State was one of the hardest of the year.

Folwell switched Ray Miller to the backfield and used him on the second team. Miller has been a provider in leaps and strides in his footwork, and the switch from end, where there are two men of all-America calibre, to the backfield may be the saving move for the Quakers.

SYRACUSE AND RUTGERS IN FOOTBALL BATTLE

New York, Nov. 4.—The Syracuse-Rutgers game furnished New York's football feature on election day. The Orange team, despite its hard game with Brown last Saturday, was in fine condition and went into the contest confident of rolling up a big score on Foster Sanford's pupils.

Yankee Boxers Given Royal Welcome in Australia

Tom Andrews, the Milwaukee fight promoter and manager, has arrived in Sydney with a contingent of American boxers and, according to mail advices, was given a royal welcome by Australian sporting men.

The string of boxers under contract to fight for Stadiums Ltd., under the care of Andrews, consists of Chuck Wiggins a middleweight; Harlem Eddie Kelly, lightweight; Joe Mooney, featherweight; Frankie Dalley, bantamweight; Barney Snyder flyweight and Cliff Thomas lightweight.

Each man has signed up to fight five battles for the organization pres ded over by Snowy Baker.

A public dinner of welcome was tendered the Americans in Sydney shortly after their arrival.

Many prominent sportsmen, commercial and professional, men attended and the Yanks were made very much at home.

ZBYSZKO READY FOR BOUT WITH PLESTINA

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 4.—Stanislaus Zbyszko, the elder of the two world's wrestlers by that name, left Copenhagen, Denmark, yesterday on the steamship Oscar II to resume his conquests of the matmen of America after an absence of several seasons.

Jack Herman, who managed the Pole upon his previous visit to this country, is authority for the statement that he will again handle his affairs, and states positively that no matter who else the big Pole wrestles that he will meet Marin Plestina, whom the Poles a younger brother and other "great" wrestlers repeatedly dodged.

Herman is anxious to make this match come to a finish, best two out of three falls, in a winner-take-all basis. The match, if Mr. Herman's plans are successful, will be staged the last week in February or the first week in March either in New York city at Madison Square Garden or in Chicago at the Coliseum.

"I have just received a cablegram from the big Pole," said Mr. Herman, "and he will leave Copenhagen on the steamship Oscar II. on November 3, and you can see for me that no matter who else we wrestle with that Marin Plestina will get an opportunity to test his strength with my people. The match will be staged either here or in New York city the last week in February or the first week in March.

"We will be willing to meet Plestina for the championship of the world and will agree to a winner-take-all basis if we can get Plestina and his manager to meet that stipulation. I cannot state what condition the Pole is in, but if he is in anywhere like the shape he was in when here before I am confident of his ability to again demonstrate his superiority over all comers."

WESLEYAN PLAYERS IN LIMBERING-UP WORK

Middletown, Ct., Nov. 4.—The Wesleyan eleven were given a short, light workout by Dr. Frayer in order to get the stiffness out of his men after the Williams game. Every man in the squad was on the field.

A few formations were run through and a few punts exchanged. Webb is in excellent condition and his punting was very good. He will be counted on to make some long punts against Amherst on Saturday.

YALE PLAYERS TO BE DRIVEN TO LIMIT

New Haven, Nov. 4.—Yale football players are to be driven to the limit this week. Following orders for all the regulars to practice on their Monday after a hard game, came the report that they must work as a full squad.

The presence of Arthur Howe, Pudge Heffelfinger, Ted Lilley and George Morris, former star players, is also greeted as an effort to speed up Yale's attack, which has faltered more or less against such minor college opponents as North Carolina and Maryland. The return of Captain Ted Coy also to the lineup has relieved reports he would be unable to play regularly. He left the rush line operating like a young cyclone all through the practice. His advent at centre has materially added to the speed of the line.

Chester Latcheo has been promoted from the third to the second eleven, but the coaches do not figure returning Hollis to the first string lineup as field general. Herbert Kempton's running back of punts is the soul of the Yale attack, and his appointment as quarterback seems permanent.

The injury to Kenneth Hamlin took from the field the most valuable all-round players. He has been at end tackle, guard and centre during the fall. The coaches welcome the cool wave as something that will aid the campaign to develop speed and endurance.

DARTMOUTH SQUAD GIVEN DAY OF REST

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 4.—The entire Dartmouth squad was given a day of rest by Coach Spears. The student body of the college united in the observance of the term "absolutely" as its slogan. Further undergraduates are expected to follow the lead set by New York.

The team is expected to depart Thursday afternoon for New York so the week's practice will be shortened materially. The players will have a dress rehearsal on the grounds of the New York A. C. at Travis Island, where they will establish headquarters prior to the engagement.

LIPTON COMING OVER TO INSPECT SHAMROCK IV.

New York, Nov. 4.—Sir Thomas Lipton is expected to arrive here on the Cunard steamship Lusitania tomorrow. He is making a short trip to America for the purpose of inspecting the yacht Shamrock IV. which has been set up in a crib in a New York yard some way or conditions in 1916 prevented sailing the race set for that year. Sir Thomas said he would also see how America's Cup matters stand.

Brown Squad Drills Hard for Game With Yale

Providence, Nov. 4.—Brown came through the Syracuse game uncrushed, not a man receiving anything more than bruises, in spite of the fact that the game was the hardest Brown has had. The practice for the Yale game was devoted to limbering up tactics, signal drill and downing the field work.

Hoving, varsity centre, was out having received completely from the broken finger received in the Colgate game, but will be in the lineup Saturday.

Brooks, Armstrong and Jemail, none of whom were in Saturday's game because of injuries, probably will be in condition to play against the Bulldog.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

1—Who Cares, Bibbler, Simpleton.
2—Nightstick, Alvord, Cock o' the Walk.
3—Brooks, Widener entry, Lytle.
4—Asbury entry, Lord Brighton, Routledge.
5—Paddy Whack, Whimsy, Ground Swell.
6—Kinsoul, Walk and Plank, Haven On.
7—Searchlight, Puts and Calls, Sophia Gatewood.

CONSENSUS OF OPINION.

1—Who Cares, Simpleton, Slater Briese.
2—Nightstick, Back Bay, Alvord.
3—Buckle, Widener entry, Warlock.
4—Asbury entry, Lord Brighton, Routledge.
5—Paddy Whack, Searchlight, 3d, Whimsy.
6—Armesdale, Kinsoul, Damask.
7—Puts and Calls, Searchlight, 3d, Sophia Gatewood.

Groton and St. Marks in Annual Grid Battle Tomorrow

St. Marks and Groton meet tomorrow at Southboro in their annual game. This game usually is considered one of the classics of the private school season and often carries the championship with it.

The last game which was played in 1912, ended in a [illegible] Last year there was no game. These two teams have the habit of hauling for about their usual strength when they come together. A fast game is certain. The officials will be: Referee, J. J. Hallab [illegible]; Nate Tufts; head linesman, Norman Blankard.

FEATHER GOES 10 ROUNDS TO DRAW WITH WELTER

Gloucester, Nov. 4—Max Baras of Detroit, a feathers eight, and Tommy Corbley, the local welter, went ten rounds to a draw at the Olympia A. C. [illegible]

B. C. IN SECRET PRACTICE AT FENWAY

Fenway Park was the scene of today's workout for the Boston College squad and Coach Cavanaugh says his squad a few new plays for the Rutgers game next Saturday. So far no date will be the order for the rest of the week.

The men showed the good results of their week's rest by putting the ball up dash and pep into their work, and it took a number of signal runs up and down the field before the men were winded to any noticeable extent.

Before the signal drill the men passed the ball around or bootedone punt all dropped. Jimmy Murphy also carried big distance [illegible] and by a [illegible] left.

Team was lined up as follows: Captain Sheehan, LE; Doyle, LT; Heaphey, LG; Kelly, C; O'Brien, RG; Urban, RT; Corrigan, QB; Fitzpatrick, LHB; Madden, RB; McElaney, RHB.

After Corrigan had run the team for a while, Joe White was given a chance, and showed a lot of ginger Corrigan resumed his place for the final part of the drill and had the team going at a fast clip.

Tom Hall was directed by Walter Downey, and the backfield was made up of Bill Keliher, Louis Smith and Tommy Mahan, and from the way the backfield got started on their plays it was evident that the scrimmages will be lively affairs.

Rutgers goes through a short drill with Princeton today at the Polo Grounds, and Cavanaugh will doubtless have a few scouts on their trail to note any interesting developments.

MILLER WINNER IN EL PASO-PHOENIX RACE

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 4.—Hugh B. Miller of Phoenix finished first in the El Paso to Phoenix auto race. He covered 413 miles per hour.

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"BILLY HAND SAYS"
"ECONOMY IS WEALTH"
How About Your
OLD HAT?
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THE LATEST STYLE
After I get through with it you will have hard work convincing your friends that it isn't a new one. Hats of all kinds cleaned, blocked, retrimmed and made over to latest styles. Bands and Bindings, all widths and shapes, put on while you wait.

Stiff Hats Blocked	.75	Silk Hats Made Over	7.00
Soft Hats Cleaned and Blocked	.75	Silk Hats Blocked	.75
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New Sweat Leathers	.50	Soft Hats, Cleaned and Retrimmed	2.00
Hats of All Kinds Conformed	.25		

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This Day in History—November 4, 1919

THIS is the anniversary of the death in 1847 of Mendelssohn Bartholdy, the famous composer. He early in life showed genius and at 11 delighted Goethe with his accomplishments. During his whole life he was feted and honored and his music was accorded a higher place than it now holds.

Life Is Made Up of Little Things, in Which Kindness Is Paramount

Magazine Page

Where Medicinal Morphine Comes From

MACEDONIA grows the richest medicinal opium of all countries. The export of crude opium from the Saloniki district to the United States ranks second to tobacco in value. The product is used solely in the manufacture of morphine for physicians' use.

THE WICKED MARQUIS

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

NEW NOVEL FROM THE PEN OF THE FAMOUS AUTHOR

Love and Revenge Centre About an Agreeable English Aristocrat of the Old School and His Ancestral Estate

What Has Happened

The Marquis of Mindale, an English nobleman of a type of days gone by, finds himself nearly bankrupt from law cases against Richard Vont, the occupant of a cottage on his estate who refuses to vacate his own property. The Marquis sends to inform him that the sum of eighteen thousand pounds is needed to settle the court bills and that it would be less to make a other appeal even to the House of ds. David Train a young American millionaire, protege of the duchess is introduced to the Marquis. The Marquis relates to Train how he took the daughter of Vont away with him. Train is given a dinner party after which the Marquis tells Train he would like to make a million dollars without trouble to himself and with no chance of loss. Train suggests or. stock. Marcia, Vont's daughter to a ball given by Lord Borden that she cannot marry him. The Marquis tells Train privately that he has bought 40,000 pounds worth of oil shares. Train leaves an estate from the Marquis near Mandelaya. Marcia meets Train and feels a strange excite

SHE was not any one of the regulation beauties of the day, but Letitia is by the way of being intellectual. I saw her one day thoughtfully once or twice. I was dying to send down word to her that I had perished on.

Borden was in a chair a little uneasy.

"You are no to no one he reminded her. There is one of whom you need to ask permission."

"Don't be silly," Marcia said. "I asked permission and you said it would at have dined with you alone tonight or rehearsed Miss Ryde on Tuesday."

"I trust all your entertainments" have been a success.

Marcia shook her head.

"Morris Ryde was very disappointing," she confessed. "I was looking forward to having one decent evening with you, and instead of talking to me he was chattering to tribes in C. A. and what's his anxiety second to his own voice was going to be a one-man show afterwards. Explorers are afraid, are far too conscious."

"Publishers," Borden said firmly, "are rendering throughout the world for their fidelity."

"Fidelity to their cash boxes," Marcia scoffed.

Borden was glad that the pipe blinked at her through a cloud of smoke. They had come straight from the theatre to the restaurant, the evening clothes of a man who cares nothing about his appearance and the black opera coat perfectly fitting shirt, the paucity of studs and the unpretentious arrangement of his white tie. Jerusha Marcia liked the look of him, seated at ease in her low chair and it was very obvious that his appointed of his hostess' face was clothed up now at the end of the meal. A cigarette in her hand, an expression of curious perplexity in her eyes, she was unusually beautiful. Her black hair, soft and fine, was massed and discarded all the more elaborate evening gown she had worn a queer, almost desperate fancy to make herself look as unattractive as possible, but the very simplicity of her dress enhanced the glorious perfection of her throat and arms. Her posture, which would have been ungraceful, suited her tall, slender and youthful frame of mind had softened her firm and with a sort of sweet universal tenderness in her beautiful eyes.

Made Money

"I suppose you asked what I took upon you as a promising investment."

"As I am," Marcia replied. "I admit having made money out of me this Spring and Summer. At any rate, I am willing to divide it," he suggested.

"Upon conditions."

"No one in the world gives something for nothing," he reminded her.

He seem to be mixing up business and other things now," Marcia declared. "Do you mean that you are willing to share the profits of my next venture?"

"I mean that I should be glad if it would be convenient to you," he answered, "to share my life and all I have with you."

"How rhetorical!" Marcia exclaimed, laughing.

Seldom earnest he assured. Will you marry me, Marcia?"

She looked across at him. Her eyebrows were a little raised, her eyes inclined to be misty her mouth tremulous.

"Jamie," she replied, "I believe I'd like to. I'm not quite sure—I believe I would. But just tell me now can I?"

He has kept you to himself for pretty well twenty years," Borden said gruffly.

"Quite so."

When I was a child of seventeen" she confided "a young farmer down at Mandelaya kissed me. If I had been one year younger," he went on, "I should have spat it him. As it was, I never spoke to him again. Then a few months later I met a shopkeeper at the [illegible] and he kissed me. I was so angry that I made no attempt at the same thing. He missed me, but his lips just touched my cheek. Then Reginald came. Let me see that was nineteen years ago, and since then no one else has kissed me."

A record of fidelity," Borden observed, "at which, even in your own stories, you would scoff."

But then, you see, Marcia reminded him, "I never write about love. I'm no queer ideas like he hesitated. "But when I do attack you with, your own weapons Here am I, forty-one years old, in love with you since I was thirty-two. What about those nine years? I am dropping into the ways of middle, unsatisfactory matrimonial. I only order new clothes when some friend chaffs me into it, and if I do I forget the ties and shirts and those sort of things. I've lost all interest in myself. I call at the club. Bay auction Bridge when I might be doing something a great deal better, and drink a whisky and soda when any one asks me. I hang on to the business, but when I've finished my work I drift. In another five years' time I shall begin to stoop, I shall live with cigar ash all over my clothes, and I shall have to be taken home from the club every other night. Your nose, Marcia, your reason hilly.

I should think she was, she said. "It's not your self-respect we don't bother about, my dear," he interrupted. "I'm a human being and I tell you Marcia that every man needs something in his life to lift him just a little to live up to, not down to. There is only one person in the world can take that place for me. I'm a clear charge in your hands. You know that I love you, that you've driven all thoughts of other women out of my head, that you keep me beating against the walls of my impotence every time we meet and part. I am perfectly certain, if you don't come down to the world of common sense I shall sink into the world of melodrama and go and tackle your Mr. quite myself. He must let you go."

"Do you want me as much as all that?" she asked, a little wistfully.

He was by her side in a moment inspired by the break in her tone the sweet, soft look in her eyes He sank on one knee by the side of her couch and took her hands in his kissing them one after the other.

Ah Marcia," he murmured "I want you more than anything else on earth! I want you so much that, if you refuse me you will make the years that have passed seem like visions, a nightmare, and the years to come, they seem to have no purpose. I am awkward I know sometimes and gruff and morose but so is any man who spends his life trying for the thing he can't get. I only ask you dear, to be fair

(Copyright 1919, Little, Brown & Co.)

To Be Continued Monday

DRAWN BY C. D. BATCHELOR

Fore!

The Love Gambler

A New Romance by Mrs. Van de Water

SERIAL REPLETE WITH ABSORBING INTEREST

David DeLaine, War Hero, Is Left a Fortune by His Aunt's Will Provided He Marries the Girl of Her Choice

Copyright 1919, by Crowell Publishing Co.

"I DO care!" he insisted. "I care very much. No man wants to be considered a cad—least of all by a woman whose respect he would like to win. You see has its as an expression of surprise crossed his companion's face—"I have heard so much of Miss Leighton that I feel almost as if I were acquainted with her. I am averse to incurring the hatred of any one whom Aunt Jeanne loved."

"I do not believe Desiree hates you David," Miss Bristol argued. "I shall write to her some time and tell her that you have an independent fortune, that you have fought in France and been wounded; that she is mistaken in her estimate of you—"

"Please, please my dear Miss Bristol do not do anything of the kind!" David protested vehemently, checking her office to be the goddess of the machine. "I must beg you as a friend of mine never to mention me to Miss Leighton until I give you permission to do so. Moreover I do not want her to know that I have a cent of my own—just yet. And now let us talk of other matters."

Miss Bristol followed his lead, but it was clear that, in spite of his gallant efforts to be natural, what she had told him rankled. His eyes were not as clear, nor his laugh as ready as it had been earlier in the evening.

When he arose to take his departure she half apologized for the revelations she had made.

"David," she said, "I feel most uncomfortable about having told you what your aunt confided to me —about Desiree Leighton, and all that. Yet, as Jeanne's nephew, it seemed to me that you had a right to hear it. But I hope you do not regret coming here this evening and listening to an indiscreet old woman's endless prattle."

"On the contrary, dear Miss Bristol, "he assured her, "this is just where I wanted to come tonight, and what you have told me is exactly the information I sought."

Valuable Information

I have fancied that Miss Leighton objected to making my acquaintance. I cannot blame her now that I am aware of all that she has believed about me."

"Well—I think it is too bad that you and she did not meet long ago—long before all this matter of the will ever came up. If you had I doubt if your poor aunt would have gone to such an extreme as putting that ridiculous provision in her will. And, David, if you could have known Desiree I am sure you could not have helped liking her at once."

"I am sure of that," he murmured.

"She is really beautiful! I think" Miss Bristol continued "that she is very broad in her views too. Even after what your aunt said and did Desiree acknowledged to me when I had that talk with her in New York that she did not blame Jeanne that she supposed the poor dear was not quite sane on the matter of you and your future and thought she was doing right in making that absurd provision. And Desiree has never even discussed the matter with her father. 'It would not be quite fair,' Miss De Laine,' she said so sweet. 'She was not herself at the last.' Wasn't that a lovely way to put it?"

"Very," David smiled dryly. "It is the kind of thing one would expect of her."

Then, before his hostess could ask for an explanation of this remark he uttered his brief adieus and departed.

Almost Unbearable

David DeLaine found the condition of affairs wall-night unendurable.

He was too much perturbed to return to his hotel when he had left Miss Bristol's hospitable home. To go to bed and to sleep would be out of the question. Something must be done—but what that something was he did not know.

It was useless for him to try to argue with himself, as he would have argued with another man. He was now independently wealthy; the war was over;he had done his share in the fighting which had been menaced, was almost completely restored. Three months ago all these things combined would have made him very happy.

Now they seemed less than nothing when he reflected on Desiree's opinion of the David DeLaine of whom she had heard and whom she believed she had never met. She despised him. She would always refuse to meet him.

In the excited state of his mind he may have exaggerated facts. Yet, even had he been more calm, he would have been forced to admit that the girl he loved thought him cad and sneak in the terms of his aunt's will. To this evidence against him he must add the circumstances that he had deliberately entered her father's employ under an assumed name.

When he discovered his identity she might even think he had done this with the secret plan of winning her affections and thus becoming heir to his aunt's fortune.

He clenched his hands and swore softly to himself for a fool. He also said violent things about Aunt Jeanne's fortune. He wished that he was sunk in the depths of the sea.

"I would not touch the infernal property if it meant my death not to do so," he muttered, "and I will make Andrews know that I will not. Then — in some way, heaven only knows how — I must make HER understand."

The "her" did not refer to his departed aunt. What she had wished and hoped for was now as little to her nephew as his present worries were to her in the abode of departed spirits.

David walked northward for two hours before turning his steps toward his hotel. Baltimore's beautiful streets lay quite silent in the pale moonlight as he passed historic place and looked about him.

After a hastily eaten breakfast to which he took scant attention David DeLaine went down to Henry Andrews' office.

He was so early that the lawyer had not yet come in. There was a long hour to wait before his arrival.

"There's no use in arguing about it, Mr. Andrews," David burst forth when the lawyer raised his eyebrows and shook his head. "I will not touch one cent of my aunt's money.

"But, my dear man, can't you comprehend that you cannot give away a thing that does not belong to you?—and this property will not be yours for almost two years anyway—and then only if you comply with the terms set forth in the will. I may promise to give you my watch at the end of a year. You cannot take it this morning and make a present of it to my office boy—or to anyone else."

"I know that!" David sprang to his feet and strode up and down the floor. "But I will not remain under the implication that my aunt's money will ever be mine.

A Positive Assertion

"Even had I been so fortunate as to know Miss Leighton, and even had she honored my unworthy self by her regard (pray forgive me for suggesting the possibility of such a thing!)—I would never have accepted that legacy. And I must insist that you have this paper properly drawn up and let me sign it. It is certainly not such a great thing to demand."

"But it is not legal," Andrews protested.

"I do not care whether it is or not! It will give me satisfaction to sign it. Even if you just stick it away in your safe, and, at the end of the period of probation destroy it, it will be some balm to my wounded pride to know that it has been written."

Andrews the paper again. It was a bold declaration to the effect that the entire Delaine fortune and not renounced any claim to any part of the property of his aunt, the late Miss Jeanne DeLaine and that under no circumstances—whether he were to marry or remain single—would he touch a cent of it.

Andrews smiled wearily. "You never meet Miss Leighton," he ventured. "But if you were a stranger I might say that you and were so fortunate as to marry her—what about this document?"

The young man flushed crimson. "It would hold good more than ever!"

Andrews shrugged his shoulders "How could you escape a scripting what would belong to you?" he questioned.

"I would rather prove that my aunt was of unsound mind or, failing that, I would give the entire property to her favorite charities," was the vehement reply

To Be Continued.

A Daily Recipe

By MONSIEUR CHARLES A. PERRAUDIN, Delmonico's Chef

Pie Crust

Chop about eight ounces of cold butter into a pound of flour previously sifted. When it is like a coarse powder, stir into it a cupful of iced water, adding a pinch of salt. Mix together lightly and quickly. Roll it twice on a floured pastry board, and put the paste on ice for a few hours before making into pies.

Black Satin Gowns

By Rita Stuyvesant

FROCKS are the in-between season are being shown now in all the smart shops and wherever fashion's women assemble for bridge or luncheon or to attend the street strike meeting. The straight-line silhouette has put away her light frocks and in their place are seen tailored suits. Even the sleeves seem to be gracefully draped into stunning gowns for Autumn afternoons.

A model that promises to be very popular is fashioned of black satin and silk looped fringe. It showed an egg-shaped skirt with row after row of looped fringe applied about the hips and also in a deep border at the knees. The bodice of was draped snugly to the figure and the looped fringe was also used extensively on the oval neck and bell-shaped sleeves. A touch of colorful beauty was given by a narrow string girdle of double-faced ribbon in a rich shade of brick reversed with sulphur colored faille silk.

Another delightful frock for afternoon or dinner wear is of soft black charmeuse hung with black polka-spot net drapery. Although the frock is all one, the slim silhouette is preserved by a narrow foundation of the satin.

The skirt is cut in two parts and the bodice is nothing more than a camisole without straps. Over this net falls in all its spotted beauty. The sleeves are straight until they reach the elbow and there they fall in smart pointed bandkerchief drapery.

Pleasing Pies

To put the finishing touch to the appetizing pie—good fruit, delicious seasoning for its mouth-watering excellence—Slade's Flavorings with three Pies and make a name to match delight.

With APPLE use Slade's Cinnamon, Slade's Nutmeg, Slade's Extract of Lemon

With MINCE use Cloves, Slade's Allspice, Slade's Nutmeg, Slade's Cinnamon

Slade's Spices are strongest and best and explain the secret of pleasing Pies

Ask grocers for Slade's. Send stamp for Patriotic Look Book D. & L. Slade Co., Boston, Mass

Slade's Spices Flavor Best

Cadum Ointment for Eczema

If you have eczema or any other skin troubles, get a box of Cadum Ointment. It puts an end to itching at once and is very soothing and healing wherever the skin is irritated or inflamed. Cadum Ointment is also good for pimples, blotches, boils, rash, eruptions, scaly skin changes, piles, felons, cold sores, ringworm, itch, tetter, scratches, cuts, bruises, sores, scabs, scalds, burns, etc.

[Cadum Ointment is a French preparation made in America from the original formula]

TOO LATE

Death only a matter of short time Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—the National Remedy of Holland since 1696. Guaranteed. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

SALT RHEUM FOR FIVE YEARS

On Face, Arms and Hands. Cuticura Heals.

"I have had salt rheum for the past five years. My face, arms, and hands broke out all over in rough scaly patches so that you could hardly put your finger where there was not a patch. I got so I could not sleep at night.

"Seeing Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertised I thought I would give them a trial, and after using a full-sized box of Cuticura Ointment with the Cuticura Soap I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Thomas Hogan, Essex Junction, Vt., Dec. 18, 1918.

Use Cuticura for every-day toilet purposes. Bathe with Soap, anoint with Ointment, dust with Talcum.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. For sample each free address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. L, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Here is a home-made syrup which millions of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple but very prompt in action. Under its healing soothing influence chest soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, a little rational sleep and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are conquered in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, whooping cough, spasmodic croup or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer, use clarified honey instead of sugar syrup. Either way you get a pint—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

Pinex is one of the most highly concentrated compounds of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in guaiacol and other natural healing elements. No other cough syrup contains this or any other ingredient like it.

To avoid disappointment in results, please ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else guaranteed to give immediate satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Advertisement.

A Stubborn Cough Loosens Right Up

This home-made remedy is a wonder for quick results, family and cheapness made.

GLASS OF SALTS CLEANS KIDNEYS

If your Back is aching or Bladder bothers, drink lots of water and eat less meat.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to coil your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood in 24 hours—that's why a glass of water or two will relieve backache in a few hours.

Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep on the water drink idea, and you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backaches.—Advertisement.

"THE MIRACLE OF LOVE," by Cosmo Hamilton.

An Astonishing Story of Love, Soon to Be Shown in Motion Pictures.

STARTS TOMORROW, NOVEMBER 5, IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

KRAZY KAT

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THEN THE FUN BEGAN

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THE GENERAL

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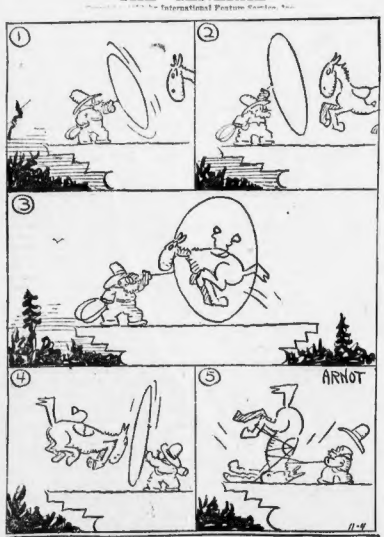

Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
MY HUSBAND NEVER WANTS TO TAKE ME TO A MATINEE
—WHAT CAN HIS REASON BE?

MAYBE HE DOESN'T LIKE TO SLEEP IN THE AFTERNOON!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Copyright, 1919, International Feature Service, Inc.

By George McManus

SIGN RIGHT THERE AN' I'LL GIVE YOU THIS PACKAGE.
AN' I SUPPOSE YOU WOULDN'T GIT MAD IF I GAVE YOU A TIP.
BY GOLLY, THAT'S A FUNNY LOOKIN' DOG. WHO'S IT FROM?
MR. PERRY WINKLE SENT IT TO OUR DAUGHTER!
I THINK IT WAS AWFULLY NICE OF HIM TO SEND IT!
YES, IT'S JUST LIKE HIM!
GEORGE MCMANUS 11-4

JERRY ON THE JOB

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This Kid Knows Much Too Much

TOO MANY KIDS GETTING BY FOR HALF FARE ON THIS ROAD = WE GOTTA BE MORE CAREFUL ABOUT THEIR AGES.
HEY - HOW OLD IS THAT KID?
HOW OLD?
TELL THE MAN HOW OLD YOU ARE, AMBROSE.
AGE
YES - TELL US HOW OLD
I'M 3-
AND MOTHER'S 37

ABIE THE AGENT

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Abie Didn't Recognize the Likeness

PHOOY — I'M SORRY I COMMENCED IN POLITICS! SINCE I TOOK THE NOMINATION FOR CITY OFFICE, I AIN'T BEEN HEPPEN! ITS EVERY MINUTE MEETINGS
ITS ONLY FOR A SMALL OFFICE; BUT WE'VE GOT TO ELECT KABIBBLE - MAKE A GREAT SPEECH FOR HIM TONIGHT!
LEAVE IT TO ME — I'LL MAKE SOME ORATION FOR HIM, THIS EVENING!
I HOPE THE ELECTION IS OVER ALREADY — I'M GETTING ALL TIRED OUT!
HE DESERVES YOUR VOTES — HE IS A MAN, WHO HAS GIVEN AWAY THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS — HE IS A MAN OF THE HIGHEST MENTAL ABILITY — A MAN RESPECTED BY-
ALL, IN THIS BIG CITY — A MAN RESPECTED IN HIS DAILY PROFESSION - A MAN, WHO —
I GIVE UP, MEYER — I CAN'T BEAT THE GUY HE'S TALKING ABOUT!

POLLY AND HER PALS

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It Interfered Too Much with Business

AS IF BARE LAIGS WASN'T BRAZEN ENOUGH, WITHOUT PAINTIN' PITCHERS OUTO 'EM!
SHUX, PA! PARIS IS INFATUATED WITH THE FAD!
AN' PARIS AIN'T GOT NUTHIN' ON ME!
GREAT GUNS! MUST I FIGHT THIS OUTRAGE ALONE?
NOT WHILE THERE'S BREATH IN MY BODY, BROTHER!
PUT 'ER THERE! ORDINARILY I'M AGIN REFORMERS, BUT YOU —
YOU FLATTER ME, FRIEND. I'M NOT A REFORMER —
— I'M A SILK STOCKING SALESMAN!

US BOYS

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Eaglebeak Is the Wizard of the Gridiron

HON AND DEARIE

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Hon Will Meet the Milkman in a Minute

I'VE GOT A DATE WITH DEARIE AT SHINE SQUARE - I HOPE SHE DOESN'T KEEP ME WAITING LONG.
WELL I'M HERE EARLY AND I HAVE LOTS OF COMPANY.
PARDON ME SIR, BUT DID YOU SEE A HANDSOME YOUNG MAN WEARING A RED ROSE STANDING HERE?
NO MISS BUT I SAW ONE WITH A WHITE ROSE.
DEARIE
WELL CAN YOU BEAT THAT JUST BECAUSE I WAS A TRIFLE LATE - HE FLIRTS WITH ANOTHER GIRL - THINKING I WOULDN'T SHOW UP - I'M THROUGH WITH HIM FOR GOOD.
Z Z Z

"REDS'" COUNCIL USURPING POWERS OF EMPLOYER

FULL CONTROL OF SHOPS IN HANDS OF COMMITTEE

Do you know that alien radicals are at work in Boston advocating the overthrow of all law, and all government?

Do you know the organizations that are blazing the trail for this vicious propaganda, and what they hope to achieve?

The Boston American publishes today the second of a series of articles dealing with the underground activities of these Boston "Reds," which no one interested in his city's safety can afford to miss.

These articles show that the propaganda carried on here is not haphazard, but part of a well-conceived plan being on a world revolution.

They show that the trail of the "Reds" leads from the home of the immigrant struggling for bread to the Back Bay home of the "parlor Bolshevist."

They show that hundreds of persons in this community profess the principles of Trotzky and Lenine, and consider them the apostles of the new order.

They indicate that the insidious propaganda has attempted to convert to its purpose such widely diversified agencies as the school, the radical labor union and the American negro.

The articles are written by a member of the Boston American staff who has had exceptional opportunity to study the "Red" propaganda here. They are authoritative and interesting.

In the first installment, published yesterday, the writer told of the meeting places in Boston of the revolutionary organizations and how they were freely distributing their radical propaganda throughout the city and suburbs.

CHAPTER 2.

Attempts are being made to sovietize American industry on the same basis as has been done in Russia.

Already thousands of workers in hundreds of shops throughout the nation are working under such conditions. Especially among the garment workers have radicals been successful in placing such a power into effect.

As in accordance with Section 1 of the Fundamental Principles, in the constitution of the Hungarian Socialistic Soviet Republic, which reads as follows:

"Section 1—In establishing the Soviet Republic the proletariat has taken into his hands full liberty, full right and full power for the purpose of doing away with the capitalistic order and the rule of the bourgeoisie and putting in its place the socialistic system of production and society."

USED AS BASIS OF RADICALS.

That which is in the Russian Constitution is really the stand that is being used as a guidance and basis of radicals agitating throughout America, and the world in general, on which to establish the new industrial order.

Preparation for such organization is being done rapidly, and on a large scale in America today. In the East is to prevalent in the Waist and Dress Industry of New York; also in the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. The latter has an established headquarters in this city.

The Waist and Dress Industry of New York formed into a workers' council, in that city, about two months ago. It has, since that time, attained a standard membership of more than 15,000 members of that particular industry, taking in the different classifications of toilers.

More than 300 delegates, representing different groups and shops, were present at their conference in the People's House on East Fifteenth street, New York city, and drew up a manifesto which reads in part:

"We, 320 shop delegates of the Waist and Dress Industry, in our conference held on May 2 and 4, 1919, realize that trade unions, instead of bringing about class-consciousness and the solidarity among the workers and uniting them against their exploiters, break them into craft groups and thereby weaken them and serve the interests of the employing class. We also realize that our emancipation from life-long drudgery depends entirely upon our solidarity and class-consciousness.

"We therefore call upon to all the workers of the Waist and Dress Industry the inauguration of a Workers' Council.

"The Workers' Council sets out to educate and organize the workers along class-conscious and revolutionary lines; to break the corrupt and demoralizing influence of craft-union officialdom, to have the workers ready to go on with production when the time comes for them to take over the industries."

HAILED AS MOST POWERFUL.

In the case of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America the situation is the same. Since breaking away from the American Federation of Labor, radicals have proclaimed and hailed this organization as "the most powerful, as well as the largest in America, today." They also say it is the first to obtain the forty-four-hour week for its members.

This organization controls all its shops, by workers, through its shop committees, which have from three to five members, with a chairman, all of whom are elected from their number by the workers for any period of time desired. It has been said that many cases have matured where members were elected as often as three times a month because they were not satisfactory in the discharge of duties affecting the welfare of the workers whom they represented.

It is the assigned duty of the elected shop committees to take full control of the affairs of the union members in their respective shops.

They must see that the rules are enforced and the contract lived up to. They must look to the grievances of the employes in that particular shop.

In several instances during the recent war it is a known fact that these committees have put full control over the shops, dispensing with the services of a boss or foreman, and directed the work from start to finish.

Problems arising that cannot be adequately settled by the committees are brought up before the local shop council meeting for final disposition. This council decides if the very point at affair so that the bosses can't have knowledge of what is being contemplated.

UNION FILLS PLACES.

It has been a prevalent custom for employers to hire help through the unions, also to work in their establishments. The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, since the inauguration of shop committees, has placed this method into full discard. They maintain it is up to them to do the hiring—and they do it, they claim.

When a place is declared vacant the union fills it with a male or female worker, as the case requires. The person employed receives a card from the business agent of the union, bearing a number, the worker's name, and the local to which he is affiliated, also the job the worker is to get and the amount of wages he is to be compensated for such a job. This card is delivered to the Shop Committee chairman, who immediately puts the person to work in the shop coming under his jurisdiction. The boss has little to say. The only thing he gets regarding his new employe is the name and address. Then, after that employe works there two weeks, it is impossible for him to be fired by the boss because the union rules that two weeks is sufficient time to prove a worker's ability to do a certain task.

The very same system is used by the local councils of Hungary and Russia, as revealed by Section 65, Organization of Local Soviets, in their constitution. It reads:

"Section 65—The council shall have the power to choose and discharge officials and other trained workers, including the transferring personnel of the former administration. Any trust conferred upon an officer of the Hungarian Soviet Republic may be revoked at any time."

It was interpreted that an Amalgamated member cannot go to a boss and ask for a job. He must be placed or transferred through his union office. Such an offence is punishable. The manner of punishment was not disclosed, but is presumably by the imposition of a fine.

"Educational propaganda" for the One Big Union is being carried out by the National Left Wing Party, through its publication, The Voice of Labor. In an appeal to "fellow-unionists who are not satisfied with their organization," it says:

"The A. F. of L. convention at Atlantic City, the Gompers 'machine,' refused to endorse the Russian Soviet Republic. 'Because,' as John Frey explained, 'it isn't a democratic republic.' It proclaims itself to be a Workers' Government, so the American Federation of Labor cannot endorse it."

APPEAL TO DISCONTENTED.

They came the appeal from the radicals to the discontented workman. This is the type of propaganda that is reported as effective in bringing about the ideas now in practice in the Waist and Dress Industry, and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

"Fellow workers, brother unionists, amalgamate your forces. Join your craft union into a mighty unit. It is not necessary to destroy your organization, but your organization must sink its independence into a larger body, representing all the crafts in your trade. All the industries organized industrially should co-ordinate their forces in the One Big Union.

This is a verification of a statement made to the investigator by a radical, who declared that they were going to get the unions sooner or later. He explained that the radicals were getting into the labor unions, carrying on propaganda, and getting sympathetic action into a body to swing their candidates into office for the purpose of later swinging the entire local "into the right direction."

James P. Holland, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, verifies this by a remark he is accredited with saying before the Lusk Investigation Committee in New York when called to testify in regards to Bolshevist activity. When asked if he had ever heard Bolshevik talks about the dictatorship of the workingman, he replied, "Sure, even in the American Federation of Labor."

PROPAGANDA ABOARD.

Local propaganda, in the vicinity of Boston of most radical nature, is set off with Quincy Point. As related to the investigator by a worker, who claimed to have come from there, a ship went down the Atlantic to the River Shipyards to the Charlestown Navy Yard with a bundle of pro-paganda copies of The Voice of Labor aboard. He further declared that the superintendent of the place, in an effort to put a stop to such propaganda, had offered a reward of $200 for any information leading to the identity of persons responsible and for further information regarding such propaganda.

The Proletarian, another of the revolutionary papers, backs the Communist Party of America. "The policy of this paper," it says, "has been to stand uncompromisingly for the revolutionary Socialism, and it purposes to do so in the future. One particularly interesting thing about the sheet is, that in a little box on the inside cover, it says, "No advertising matter is accepted."

The Communist Party, which it supports, is the outcome of the split in the Left Wing forces of the Socialist Party. In turn, the Left Wing broke away from its mother organization, the Socialist Party, leaving the more moderate element calling itself the Right Wing. As it now stands, the Socialist Party is in reality split into three factions—the Communists, the Left Wing and the Right Wing—each and every one in deadly combat with each other, but at the same time propagating the ideas which threaten to undermine American principles.

TRACTS SOLD OPENLY.

One of the well-known leaders of the Left Wing faction, and now of The Communists, and formerly of the Socialists, has been referred to by his radical associates here as having "more influence and power with Petrograd than any living man in America today." It was further revealed that this person had first choice of all propaganda material coming into this country from Russia. What was left was available to the Soviet Bureau in New York.

This "Soviet Bureau" claiming to be the American representative of the present regime in Russia, publishes a magazine called "Soviet Russia."

Newspaper, books, pamphlets containing appeals to the worker, and other material of revolutionary type, is openly sold in the city. The investigator visited a South End book shop and purchased a dozen varieties of papers and leaflets without the least trouble. Similar material is sold at the headquarters of the Communists, and no one even bothers to ask who and what you are.

(To be continued.)

Copper Metal Market Dull

Although copper stocks advanced yesterday on both the Boston and New York stock exchanges there was no news from the red metal market warranting the improvement. No demand of consequence exists for copper at present and it is nominally quoted at from 21½ to 22 cents a pound. A price lower than the minimum quotation would probably be accepted if a fair tonnage could be sold.

B. U. GIRLS PLEDGE SORORITY ALLEGIANCE

Nine of the seventy-six Boston University girls pledged to sororities—at top, left to right: Mabel Marsch of Sioux City, Ia., Pi Beta Phi; Ethel Baker, North Grosvenordale, Ct., Kappa Kappa Gamma; Agnes V. Dugan, Andover, Sigma Phi; Madeline Maynard, Zeta Tau Alpha; Annie McWeeney, Nashua, N. H., Sigma Kappa. Below, left to right: Katherine Holway, Arlington, Delta Delta Delta; Caroline Daly, Brookline, Alpha Delta Pi; Catherine Perkins, Bridgewater, Alpha Phi; Mary McDermott, Allston, Gamma Phi Beta.

Seventy-six girls of the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University are now wearing pledge pins designating the sorority whose invitation to membership each one has accepted. Parties, teas and spreads are being held this week at the rooms of the ten sororities represented at B. U. by the members in honor of the pledges, most of them from the freshman class.

With the freshman pledges announced, the sororities represent about 50 per cent. of the girls enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts, of the upper classes there are 166 who are Greek letter girls.

Many an impromptu weeping party was held in the sorority houses, the lunch room, Gamma Delts and girls' locker room. The upper classmen bemoaning the loss of some sweet freshman from the ranks of their sorority, while the latter, in bunches of two or three or more sororities they would join.

ALL TREATED ROYALLY.

They have been treated so royally by the various sororities who have rushed them that it seemed too bad they couldn't accept all the invitations to membership they received. But that is against Pan Hellenic rules —and the cost would be prohibitive anyway.

So the freshmen have made their choice, conscientiously as if they had received a proposal of marriage, and have signified as pledges are significant of the sorority to which each has been betrothed.

The choice of Alpha Phi, Panhellenic for Tri-Delta, the carnation, violet and every flower one can name.

Great has been the consternation on the part of the sororities to know how many of their invitations would be accepted. There was no way of finding out, for the morning of Pledge Day at eight o'clock, for since Thursday afternoon no upper classman has spoken to a freshman, no matter what the subject. This rule was enforced to prevent early rushing on the part of any sororities and to give the freshmen time to think the matter over seriously before committing themselves.

PLEDGES IN DETAIL.

The pledges announced by the ten sororities at Boston University in the order of their establishment are:

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Julia Shipman, Roxbury; Ethel Baker, Dorchester; Agnes Porter Saloom; Ethel Baker, Boston.

Alpha Phi: Eleanor Brown, Hingham; Mabel Burke, Whitman; Alice Dyer, Mississippi; Catherine Perkins, Bridgewater; Helen Regan, Newton Highlands; Esther Hoff Richardson; Carol Tilton, E. Weymouth.

Gamma Phi Beta: Esther Anderson, Dorchester; Irene Dean, Chelmsford; Beatrice Chambers, Brookline; Caroline Kuster, Newton; Ruth E. Ernst, South Hyde Park; Ursula M. Cronin, '19, Moncuster, N. H.; Grace C. Hawley, Chelmsford; Helen M. McDermott, Brighton; Mary K. Nemowitz, Cambridge; Dorothy M. Osgood, Boston; Mary E. Wellington, Virginia; Ruth Turnbull, Somerville; Mildred Wilson, Milton.

Sigma Phi: Bertha Hayes, Allston; Helen McIntyre, Hyde Hill, Me.; Ruth Smith, Somerville; Evelyn Allen, Whitman; Marie Marsch, Sioux City, Iowa; Eleanor March, Boston.

Sigma Kappa: Pauline Waite, Newburyport; Ruth Smith, Gloucester; Agnes Bevan, Leominster; Katherine Freeman, Somerville; Ruth Hamilton, Lynn; Jane Clemmens, Boston; Doris MacGuffee, Alton, N. H.; Agnes Montgomery, Rutherford, N. J.; Ruth Weeney, '20, Nashua, N. H.; Madeline Appleton, Fla.

Alpha Delta Pi: Louise Brown, Melrose Highlands; Caroline Daly, Brookline; Ruth Davis, Brighton; Hilda Harris, Watertown; Ruth Hoffman, Philadelphia, Pa.; Imogen Mann, Holton, Me.; Martha Pollock, Brookline; Dorothy Robertson, Brookline; Marion Wallace, St. Louis, Mo.

Sigma Phi: Alpha: Alda Dexter, Florence Fryo, Madeline Flagg, Dorothy Livingston, Rose Bowler.

Delta Delta Delta: Anna Lovewell, Arlington; Dorothy Thompson, Boston; Martha Moessing, Boston; Alma Wolf, Boston; May Parker, Worcester; Edith Lacey, Weston; Agnes Master, Boston; Elizabeth Marsh, Boston; Catherine Holway, Arlington; Alice Cook, Belmont.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Helen Boyd, Somerville; Helen Brigham, Leicester.

Sigma Phi: Genevieve Lane, Worcester; Helena Cronin, Beverly; Emily Gilliland, No. Berwick, Me.; Anna McGowan, Bradford; Dorothy Hagan, Dorchester; Eslen Delaney, Hyde; Agnes Dugan, Andover; Ruth Merrow, W. Chelmsford; Hannah McCarthy, Lowell, Pa.; Katherine Exley, Wakefield.

NEW ARMY STORE LIST BIG AID TO BUYERS

Hope to Eliminate Defective Mail Orders by Up-to-Date Price Schedule

Owing to carelessness on the part of those ordering by mail from the army store in South Boston, more than one-half of the money received has to be returned. The officials say that the defective mail orders, those which are returned to the senders, are framed from old price lists or out of an imaginative mind of the sender.

In order to eliminate this error in ordering by mail the American today published the amended price list brought up to date for the mail order department. Colonel Glassgow, superintendent of the store, requests that those submitting orders by mail read carefully.

SUBSISTENCE.

Apples, evaporated (50-lb. case) .13 pound, 50-lb. case.
Bacon, 12-lb. cans (6), $2.75 can, $16.50 case.
Beans, baked, No. 2 cans (24), .06 can.
Beans, baked, 3 cans (24), .09 can, $2.16 case.
Beans, dry (100-lb. bag), .064 pound, $6.40 bag.
Beef, corned, No. 2 cans (36), .45 can.
Beef, corned, No. 6 cans (12), $4.75 can, $53 case.
Beef, roast, No. 6 cans (12), $1.90 can.
Bread, hard, 12-lb. cartons, 48 packages.
Cocoa, Dutch, 1-lb. cans, .18 can.
Coffee, 1-lb. cans (48), .27 can, $3.50 case.
Hash, corned beef, No. 4 cans (48), .22 can, $10.50 case.
Hash, corned beef, No. 2 cans (24), .37 can, $8.80 case.
Mustard, ground, ½-lb., .17 can.
Peaches, evaporated (50-lb. case), .13 pound.
Pepper, black, ½-lb. cans (48), .09 can, $4.32 case.
Potatoes, dehydrated, 15-lb. can, $2.75 can.
Prunes, French, each ..... .07 pound, 40 chest.
Tea, green, gunpowder 40-lb. chest, .45 pound, $18 chest.
Tea, Young Hyson, 40-lb. chest, .47 pound, $18.80 chest.
Tobacco, Bull Durham, 1¼ oz., .07 package, $1 Treasury bulls, .04 ¼ bull, per set.
Tomatoes, No. 2½ cans (24), .09 can, $2.16 case.
Tomatoes, No. 10 cans (6), .35 can, $1.98 case.
Soap, hard, 5-lb., .01 cake.
Soap, toilet, .06 cake.
Sausage, Vienna, 24 to case, .35 can.

CLOTHING AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES.

Aprice, all rubber, sizes 7-8-9-10-11-12, pair $2.25
Boots, rubber, hip, sizes 8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15, pair 5.25
Brooms, bristle, each 1.25
Brushes, scrub, each ..... .15
Brushes, whitewash, each 8
Cans, ash or garbage, each 2.00
Candles, lb., carton (40) ..... .07 can, $3.50 case.
Hinges, cotton, sizes 32-34-36-40-42-44, pair ..... .10
Gloves, jersey knit, pair ..... .20
Gloves, wool, pair ..... .15
Hatchets, claw, each 1.00
Hatchets, pipe, each 2.50
Overalls, combination, size 36, pair 2.50
Pails, 10-qt., galvanized, each ..... .75
Pritchels, each ..... .20
Shirts, wool, each 21.00
Shovels, long handle, round point, each 1.00
Shovels, short handle, D point, each 1.25
Socks, light wool, sizes 11-12, pair ..... .35
Socks, heavy wool, sizes 10-11-12, pair ..... .45
Spades, D handle, each 1.00
Spades, long handle, each 1.50
Towels, bath, each ..... .45
Towels, huck, each ..... .15
Undershirts, cotton, sizes 34-38-40-42-44-46, each ..... .50
Note—Nothing but money orders and certified checks accepted.

In the cash and carry store table salt in a new item that goes on today. It is two-pound packages of high-grade quality, it will sell at not over two cents the package, and may possibly go at one cent, depending upon wait-ed instructions from Washington.

Canned peas in a very limited quantity are on sale again at nine cents the can. Purchasers are restricted to one can each customer.

Stock-taking on Saturday developed the fact that from October 1 to October 31, inclusive, over $1,500,000 worth of goods were turned over to the public from the store. At least $1,-200,000 worth have been sold.

CHMIELINSKI BUYS JOURNAL BUILDING

One of the largest and most important realty deals in this city was transacted when title to the Journal building was conveyed to Henry M. Chmielinski, president of the Hanover Trust Company.

This building, located at the corner of Washington and Water streets, was occupied for many years by the Boston Journal, but when the latter was absorbed by the Herald its old quarters were leased by the Hanover Trust Company, which soon found it necessary to take the adjoining stores and basement to accommodate its rapid growth.

It is a twelve-story structure and stands on 2,700 square feet of land. It is assessed for more than one million dollars. It is the intention of the new owner to make several changes in the structure and when these are completed the building will be devoted exclusively to occupancy by legal and banking interests.

According to Burrough & Co.'s list the property is capitalized at $1,871,-000, representing the original cost.

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Travel Guide.

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BOSTON TO LONDON
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INKULA (Cargo)..... Dec. 13
BOSTON TO GLASGOW
ANGLO-MEXICAN (Cargo) Nov. 22
BOSTON TO LIVERPOOL
IRALA (Cargo)..... Dec. 6
NEW YORK TO LIVERPOOL
ORDUNA ..... Nov. —, Dec. 6
CARMANIA ..... Nov. 15, Dec. 17
NEW YORK TO PLYMOUTH CHERBOURG AND SOUTHAMPTON
MAURETANIA Nov. 27, Dec. 16
NEW YORK TO PLYMOUTH CHERBOURG—LONDON
CARONIA ..... Nov. 8, Dec. 13
NEW YORK TO PLYMOUTH HAVRE AND SOUTHAMPTON
ROYAL GEORGE Nov. 18, Dec. 3
NEW YORK, LONDONDERRY AND GLASGOW
COLUMBIA ..... Nov. 8, Dec. 6
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1917 FORD roadster, good condition, good paint and 4 new tires; price $320. 3330 Washington st., Jamaica Plain; Jamaica 1134-R.
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LEXINGTON ST., 5-family house, all improvements, perfect condition, rent $850 month. $1,000 cash, bal. easy terms. Owner, 14 Lexington st. JOHN J. KROUGH, 4 Saratoga st.; tel. E. B. 1702.

Real Estate—Medford.

$2,800—Single house and garage—HARRIS, 28,000—Single house and garage—HARRIS.
$5,500—Single house and garage—HARRIS.
$5,400—2-family house and garage—HARRIS.
$5,000—2-family house and garage—HARRIS.
$6,000—2-family house and garage—HARRIS.
I also have 1-2-3-family houses ranging in price from $5,000 to $6,000. HARRIS, 69 Medford st., Medford. Tel. 2383-R; open evenings.
$400 DOWN, cottages, all improvements, 6 rooms, right in, $2,850. HARRIS, 53 Medford st.; Medford 2383-R.

Real Estate—Milton.

EAST MILTON
FOR SALE—Single and double houses in fine condition, good terms; also elegant house lots and some large tracts for sale. EVITHIN & WATTS, opp. East Milton depot.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Beautiful Ashmont
PUBLIC AUCTION
56 and 58 Carruth St.
Excellent two-family house, 12 rooms, 2 baths, open plumbing, oak floors, all improvements. Near Peabody Square. One of the finest residential sections in Boston. Exceptional opportunity to buy finely constructed house. Any buyer with $600 can get this house, as permanent mortgages are on the property which enable anyone with moderate means to take advantage of this sale. Terms: $200 cash, certified check or Savings Bank Book. SALE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1919, at 3 o'clock on the premises.
JOHN C. KILEY & CO.
18 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
M. ROBERTS
27 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON.
DORCHESTER, near Franklin Field, 5-apt. house, 17 rooms, all bath; price $7,100.
ON WELLINGTON HILL, beautiful single house, 5 rooms, all modern imps. Price $6,250.
EXCHANGE is Rox., a nice block up-to-date, 16 apts, 4 stores; will trade for farm or other property; equity $15,000.
DORCHESTER, 3 apt. house, American location, 18 rooms, up-to-date. Price $6,250.
I HAVE a list of fine 1-2 and 3-apt. houses in all parts of Greater Boston. M. ROBERTS.
$200 DOWN, price $3,500, with easy terms, will buy Colonial house, with 2 parts, 6 acres fine land, all tillable, southern exposure, barn with 2 teams, henhouse for 200 hens, 100 apple trees, 12 peach trees, fine town water, electric lights in street, in Milford, Mass. Apply to OWENS & CO., 53 Astor st., Boston, Mass.
PAINT $1.75 GAL. 32 Shades, color card. Best Varnishes at Lowest Prices.
ELIOT HARDWARE CO.
88 Fairland St.
PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Direct to You—Every Price
STATE SUPPLY CO.
19 UNION STREET, BOSTON.
Formerly Keyes Hdw. Co.
WALL PAPER
HOTEL OWNERS
Let Us Quote Prices
HICKEY'S, 1 Portland St.
Near North Station
PAINT $1.85 a Gal. 48 Shades, color card on request. Varnishes at ½ price Fahey Paint Co.—56 Pearl St., 50 Canal St.
$35 DOWN BUNGALOW $335
BALANCE $8 a month; brand new, in grove on lake, near State road; handy to Boston & Lowell; bathing, boating, fishing. Apply owner, 9 Hancock st., Somerville.
Wakefield Rye Ready Mixed PAINT $1.75 Brushes at Cost Varnishes at ½ price Gallon
SOUTH END HARDWARE CO.
1005 Washington and 2 Rutland sts.
REPAPER when needed and keep your property up.
HENRY MORRIS & CO.
Allston Paste Brushes, 12c Summer St.
$1,450 WILL BUY a small 5-room Winter cottage at Beach's Neck; good location, open plumbing, gas range; rent $250 down and $20 a month. W. A. DUNHAM, 537 Sea st., Quincy.

Real Estate—Somerville.

Must Be Sold Before Dec. 1st.
$4,000 BUYS 4 and 7-room 2-family house, modern, all in fine condition. Rents $50 month; new gas, fine neighborhood; $6,800, new 2 family house, all improvements, electricity; terms on these properties; other bargains, LAMPREY & LEE, Real Estate Agents, 7 Ward Street, Somerville; tel. Som. 3487-1881-M.
$500 DOWN, 7-room house, new; 2 bath, all tile, unobstructed street, electric lights, separate toilets, white enamel sink, set tubs, set bowls, gas and coal ranges, separate entrances, fireplace, $10,500. Apply owner, 9 Hancock st., Somerville, stores 6 months; a fine home and investment; only $3,500 cash. HARRY A. KNOWLES, 680 Broadway, W. Somerville.

Real Estate—South End.

BARGAIN
SOUTH END—Brick 10-room 3-family house, good condition, paying 36 per cent. on investment; price $6,500, $300 down, terms to suit. Tel. Hay. 2753.

Real Estate—Winthrop.

WINTHROP
FOR SALE—Apartment houses, 17 apartments, rented $1,800, 14 apts. of 6 rooms each; hot water; six apartments, 6 rooms each; modern; rented $1,200. Address MOORE, Highland Station; tel. 1014-R.
FURNISHED 6-room house and garage, hot water heat; price $3,000. 1 North Bay st., 8-ROOM HOUSE, garage, h. w. floors, every right in, $3,500. 1 North Bay st.

Real Estate—Wollaston.

FOR SALE—7-room house, all imps., 5 minutes to depot, best location, terms. S. C. WAGNER, 128 Fayette st., Wollaston.

Real Estate Mortgages.

$50 to $500 TO LOAN on small second mortgages. Room 1008, 31 Milk st., Boston.

Houses to Let.

TO LET—Single house in Revere. L. K. SWIFT, tel. Jamaica 1240.

Apartments—Charlestown.

SUNNY suite, 7 rooms and bath, with gas; 2 Oak st., opposite Sullivan square; rent $35. Phone 8734 Main st., Charlestown.

Apartments—Roxbury.

TO LET—Apartment, 5 rooms, bath, Church parlor, Roxbury. Apply 837 Parker st.
ROOMS, $3 and $4 a week; limited quantity; 6-room suites, $14. Apply to JANITOR.
3-ROOM flat, all imps., $15 per month. 95 Bell st., Roxbury.

Apartments—Somerville.

THREE and four-room apartments to rent, $15 month; in first class condition. Apply at once to 9 Hancock st., Somerville. Telephone st., Somerville, Mass.
LIGHT 3-ROOM apartment in the best part of Somerville; rent $20 per month. Apply M. HIRSCH, 12 Tremont st., Boston.
FLAT, 4 rooms, improvements; $8.50 week. Inquire 15 Nashua st., near Maxgar sq.

Apartments—Winthrop.

STEAM-HEATED SUITES
3 and 4 rooms, with kitchenettes, kitchen and bath, janitor service, cont. hot water, rent $30 and $40 per month. Inquire 1 to 5 and $35 month. Apply at once to 36 Cutler st., HIRSCH & CO., 1369 Mass. av., Central sq., Cambridge. Tel. 568-J.
FURN., UNFUR., lunps., gas range, furnace; near depot; $18. Write 120 Main st.

Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.

Owners Hotels and Lodging Houses
GET YOUR HOTEL SUPPLIES DIRECT
From wholesale house—Sheets, Blankets, Bed Spreads, Pillows, Pillow Cases, Kitchen and bath. Send for catalog or write
HIGHLAND SUPPLY CO.
564 Washington St., BOSTON
Tel. Beach 4400 Room 402
HOTEL EDWARDS
BOWDOIN ST., 1 block from State House; 130 newly furnished rooms, very convenient for business men; rates reasonable; daily $1 to $3; also weekly rates. Tel. Haymarket 72444.
LIBERTY HOTEL
NEWLY built; for professional and travelers; 75c, $1 up day; special weekly rates. 30 Warrenton st., tel. 71500 Beach.
HOTEL WAVERSTON
8 BULFINCH PL.—Rooms for one, two, Rights and elevator, heart of city; rates, 75c and $1 each person; also weekly rates.
HOTEL ECHO
127-129 DATE, 75c day, $2.50 wk. up. HOTEL SCHOOL 600 Tremont st.; tel. Beach 53700.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

HUNTINGTON AV., 119—Large and small rooms, also steam-heated basement room; tel.
WESTLAND AV., 35—Street floor, front room, very desirable, 4 electric lights.

MUTUAL DIVIDE

NOVEMBER 1st, 1919,

Mutual Divide Mining Co. opened at 48 cents, sold as high as 69 cents, and closed at 63 cents. After the close it was 67 cents bid.

We sent out a letter informing the stockholders and others that "the stock will cross $1.50, and it is barely possible that it will cross $5.00 during the month of November."

This information was given in the form of a statement because we believe the technical position of the market warrants our committing ourselves to this extent.

November 3rd, 1919, Mutual opened at 75 cents, sold as high as 99 cents, and closed at 95 cents.

We call attention again to the above statement and repeat that a signed copy of our letter may be had upon request.

Demand prompt delivery of your certificates.

GEORGE L. WARE & CO.
50 CONGRESS ST., BOSTON
Telephone Main 7967

Stock Exchanges Closed

Because this is Election Day in Massachusetts and other States the Boston and New York Stock Exchanges are closed.

They will reopen tomorrow.

Furnished Rooms—Charlestown.

STONE ST., 15—Bunker Hill car; 3 nice warm rooms, gas and coal range, $3.50.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

WRATLY furnished, heated rooms for men or business women; $2.50 to $5 week. Apply A. P. HOPKINS, 440 Commins, cor. Adams.

HAMLET ST. ——Upham's Corner; sunny furnished room, light housekeeping, hot and cold water.

SUMNER ST., 25—2 large unfurnished rooms, first floor. Tel. Dorchester 3547-W.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

FOR CHOICE furnished rooms apply to ROXBURY ROOM REGISTRY, 16 Waverly Sq.; 1062 Tre.

FURNISHED 2 or 3-room suite, housekeeping; also single rms; tel. Apply 128 Brook av.

MT. PLEASANT AV., 67—Furnished room for light housekeeping; tel. Rox. 6238-M.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

3 CONNECTED rooms with kitchenette; inexpensively; adults only. Tel. Somerville 6046-W.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

UNION PK., 1154—To let, 1-2-3 rooms, for all furnished; heated, lighted, housekeeping.

WASHINGTON ST., 1653—Nice warm steam-heated front water rooms; tel. 7156-W. B. R.

W. NEWTON ST., 87—Handsome rooms, every room a dream, private baths, electricity; refrigerator in every room, linen beds, every-thing, steam heat, men only, $5, $6, $7, $8 a week; traveling men accommodated. Call before 9 a. m.

WORCESTER ST., 50—Large front square room, light housekeeping allowed; quiet house.

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop

IRWIN ST., 58—2 fur. rms. and kitchenette, elec. lights; good location; tel. 1583.

Board and Rooms.

The PLAZA RATHSKELLER
419 Columbus Ave.
American and European Plan
Special rates to permanent guests
Tasty specials for particular people.
Wonderful Table d'Hote Dinner, $1.00 per cover.
Lodging and Club Breakfasts, $1.50.
Select Cabaret and Orchestra.
Souvenirs for the ladies.
Take your Sunday Dinner at the PLAZA

WENDELL HOUSE
31 MT. VERNON ST.
A CLUB for MEN and BOYS; rooms recently discharged; also merchant marines; lodging and meals at minimal rates.

RUTLAND ST., 64—Pleasant rooms, first class board, 15 min. walk business centre; tel.

Rooms Wanted.

WANTED—Home for child; will pay liberal price; answer immediately, E 20, Boston American.

Female Help Wanted.

WANTED
For the addition of 100 new looms. We need experienced
Harness Raisers
Weavers
Sewers
on piece dyed worsteds.
Apply
AETNA MILLS
Watertown, Mass.

ATTENDANTS
(WOMEN) wanted at the Boston State Hospital, Dorchester Centre; preference given to applicants experienced in the care of mental diseases.

Straw Operators Wanted
Experienced on Hat Machines, to start at once on Hood Plaiting. Prices $8.00—$12.00. Work guaranteed from June 1st to April 15th.
BOVIO BROS., Inc.
LADIES' HIGH GRADE HATS
37 W. 20th St.
NEW YORK CITY

GIRLS WANTED
For light bench assembly work, 43½ hours per week; good pay. Apply
FOREST HILLS LAUNDRY Co., 19 Lanesville terrace, Jamaica Plain; tel. Jamaica 3558-W.

STITCHERS
WANTED on white duck coats and aprons; new building, best of working conditions, steady work. EMPIRE MFG. CO., 267 Harrison av., Boston.

SHIRT IRONER
WANTED at once in laundry; experienced shirt ironers, steady work, good pay. Apply ARLINGTON STEAM LAUNDRY, Wyetle av., Arlington.

LAUNDRY HELP
FOLDERS and shakers wanted at once. Apply CLEAR CASTILE SOAP WORKS, 41 Quincy ave., Brookland, laundry dept.

OPERATORS WANTED
ON ENGLAND MACHINES; LIGHT WORK, GOOD ADVANCEMENT. STANDARD MAGNET WIRE CO., 234 Everett st.

GIRLS and WOMEN WANTED
TO LEARN rose making; good wages while learning. Apply at BROOKS MFG. CO., 221 High st., opposite Atlantic Wharf.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS
EXPERIENCED—Steady work. Apply MONTVILLE DIGGS., 138 Washington st. (North), 5th floor.

A GIRL wanted in provision store, steady work; good reference required. 1 Sudbury court.

BUSHELWOMAN wanted, steady position. Apply BURKE & CO., 23 School st., Boston.

COOKS—Parlor maids, waitresses, second maids, chamber maids, laundresses, 100 general housework; also kitchen, pantry, laundry, maid-laundresses, nurses for refined private families. MRS. PETERSON, Boston Employment Agency, 274 Berkeley st.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER wanted at WILMINGTON LUNCH, 50 Harrison av.

EXPERIENCED hand operator on lined and unlined sheep goods. Phone 679-M Brighton.

EXPERIENCED waitresses wanted. Apply CHILDS, 299 Washington st.

$ GIRLS! $25 a week up; big stage demand, singers and dancers 1 teach; positions secured. E. F. WENTFILLD, 483 Columbus av., Boston. B. B. 50782.

GIRL for housework, two adults and child at school age; good home; wages $15. Suite 2213 Beacon st., Brookline; tel. Brookline 5156-J.

GIRL wanted to assist housekeeper and to do light housekeeping. J. B. JOHNSON, 33 Dunster st., Boston.

GIRL, 16 or 17-year-old child and help with light dishes; tel. Roxbury 1871.

Female Help Wanted.

NOTICE
WOMEN AND GIRLS
DO YOU HAVE TO WORK
OR
DO YOU WORK FOR THE FUN OF IT?
In either case the
BOSTON RUBBER SHOE COMPANY
is the place to do it.
COME and try it ONCE and see the advantages. We want 60 girls just now.
YOU CAN ENJOY YOUR WORK AND EARN GOOD MONEY.
Why not try it a while and get in the "over $20 class." 207 of our girls did last week.
TAKE ONE LOOK in at the door of the
Boston Rubber Shoe Company
183 Commercial Street Washington Street
MALDEN MELROSE

WANTED
25 Experienced Stitchers
20 Girls for Misc. Work in the Fitting Department
20 Experienced Tennis Makers
35 Girls to Learn Tennis Making
50 Girls for Other Positions
Experienced Shoemakers
Above positions pay well while learning, with fine opportunities for advancement. Factory located in Watertown only 20 minutes' ride on electrics from Park st., Boston; 10c fare.
Apply at our Employment Department, 8 Berkeley St., cor. Warren Ave., Boston, or at Bigelow Ave., Watertown.
HOOD RUBBER COMPANY

EXPERIENCED VAMPERS
EXPERIENCED TOP STITCHERS
PATENT LEATHER AND TAN REPAIRERS
OFFICE CLERKS
AND
GIRLS
who are residents of the neighborhood of the factory to learn these and other parts of the work. Why pay *carfares?* Why travel an hour or more a day? You can get work near home—at good pay—in the cleanest and best factory in Boston or New England—in the one factory where promotion for ability is the rule, and where people are taught to do work that will bring them in from $25 to $50-a week when they become experts. Paid liberally while learning. Positions permanent. 48 hours a week. Saturday afternoon off all the year. Free medical attendance. Free library and recreation departments. Strike on, but no trouble.
4156 PEOPLE NOW WORKING
THOMAS G. PLANT CO.
JAMAICA PLAIN

GIRLS over 16 years of age wanted to pack Sunshine Biscuits.
LOOSE WILES BISCUIT CO.
226 CAUSEWAY ST.
1 Minute from the North Station; most convenient place in Boston for transportation to and from work.

Tip Stitchers
Lining Makers
Perforater
All Round Stitcher
Table Girls
Apply to GEO. E. KEITH COMPANY, 288 A st., Boston, Mass.

LAUNDRY HELP
PERMANENT employment, good salary, short hours, good working conditions offered to feeders, folders and shakers. Apply at AMERICAN SANITARY LAUNDRY, 102 West Brookline st., Boston.

Female Situations Wanted.

MIDDLE-AGED Catholic woman wishes as working housekeeper. Write to E 5, Boston American.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—We will train you for the movies, dramatic or vaudeville. Call or write, inclose stamp, 100 Boylston st., room 402.

Male Help Wanted.

CAMERON & KNOWLES HARDWARE
38 Brattle St., Cambridge
REQUIRE the services of a first-class hardware salesman. Apply in person.

STRONG MAN
WANTED in washroom, 4 days a week, steady, $22 per week. ATLANTIC WET WASH, 86 Medford st., Atlantic.

OFFICE BOY WANTED
BRIGHT, neat boy for office work and errands. Apply at once to IVERS & POND PIANO CO., 114 Boylston st., Boston.

BOY, great to 16 years old, to learn a wholesale business; good chance for advancement. Apply at HAMPTON HOTEL & CO., 105 Chauncy st.

BUSHELMAN wanted, steady position. Apply BURKE & CO., 23 School st., Boston.

EXPERT PRESSMAN and feeders for cylinder and Webb, wanted at once; out-of-town jobs; permanent work for good men. Apply, stating highest wage that any union scale in America calls for and will pay; no pay-ing higher wages than any union scale in America calls for and will pay; no pay-ing higher wages than any union scale in America calls for and will pay; no pay-ing higher wages than

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** NOVEMBER 4, 1919 BOSTON

Anxious to Make the Private Ship Owners Happy

Another step toward surrendering American commercial opportunity on the sea is about to be taken.

Hearings which have been in progress for months before the Merchant Marine Committee of the House are drawing to a close and, according to a statement by the chairman of the committee, Hon. William S. Greene of the Fall River, Mass., district, the outlines of a plan of policy have been shaped for recommendation to the Congress.

They include:

Return of wharves and port facilities to the private monopolies which controlled them prior to the war;

Repeal of the war-power control over ocean freights and charters;

Suspension as soon as practicable of all ship building on United States Government account; and

The sale of all government-owned merchant ships as soon as feasible to private shipping interests at low figures and on easy terms of payment.

The bills which have been or will be drafted by the committee do not, it is true, undertake to fix a price at which the Shipping Board must transfer its holdings. But one of the bills undertakes to legalize a mortgaging plan whereby the same enterprising citizens who have made great fortunes by manipulating the securities of our inland public utilities may be persuaded to throw their financial skill into underwriting ship mortgages.

In other words, we are deliberately asked to repeat in our transport by sea the proved follies attendant upon our mishandling of most of our transport on land.

With, however, this difference:

When in our early eagerness to get railroads and trolley lines built we freely voted great inducements to the "pioneers in industry," we did not know how to do the work ourselves and did not appreciate what risks we ran in jobbing it out.

But now we know that we, the people, operating through the government at Washington, can build merchant ships, man them and sail them, for we have done it successfully and greatly in an emergency which required us to do it for ourselves, since private interest was not adequate for the task.

Not only have we built the ships in record time and sent the cargoes flying across all the seven seas, but we have learned much about costs and have paid for many of our worst mistakes.

To turn this great shipping plant back into private exploitation is to surrender future hope of earning a public profit, and is to insure that the old rings will again form, the old impositions be renewed and the public interest again yield to the special private interest, wherever the two shall again conflict.

The Fall River representative views with pride his eagerness to make concessions to private ownership. His chief regret seems to be that he has not more to give away.

Has the public interest no friends at all at Washington?

Vienna Shows What a Great City With No Coal Is Like

Vienna is now a great city living without coal. The capital of the once great Austrian Empire has been practically without fuel for ten weeks.

The Peace Treaty took away from Austria three great coal districts, giving one to Italy, one to Poland and the third to Jugo-Slavia.

The Austrian crown, normally worth twenty cents, being worth now only two and a half cents, it has been possible only for the rich to buy any coal. Even the government, being without credit, has been unable to secure enough coal for public lighting and railways.

Four weeks ago the Metropolitan Railway, built at a cost of many millions, and all the surface cars stopped. Next the electric light companies ceased to supply light except for every other street lamp in the main thoroughfares. All public houses, restaurants, bars, moving pictures and other places of entertainment were closed at night.

Workmen living in the suburbs were unable to get to their places of employment because the city was without street cars. After nightfall most windows, even in the heart of the city, showed either no light at all or the feeble light of a candle or lamp.

The market gardens in the neighborhood of Vienna supply a modicum of food, but at prohibitory prices, as most of it is brought into the city by hand and on foot by farmers.

Outside of Vienna conditions are almost as bad. The lack of coal, credits and raw material has paralyzed industry in the rich mineral district, the Erzberg, and all the great manufacturing plants making agricultural implements, engines, automobiles and textiles on which the old Austria thrived.

These great industrial establishments, created for a nation of fifty-four million inhabitants, are now out of place in an Austria reduced to six million people. Vienna itself, the brilliant city of two millions of people, is now a misfit in a nation with the population of New York city.

The new republics carved out of Austria are finding life less difficult, their inhabitants have hope and confidence. Even the credit of Austria, in the neutral market of Switzerland, is below that of Czecho-Slovakia or Jugo-Slavia. In Zurich, a few days ago, a hundred Austrian crowns cost nine francs, a hundred Czecho-Slovak crowns twenty-two francs, a hundred German marks twenty-seven francs.

The ruin which Austria started when she began the war has reached by the peace treaty.

Better Days

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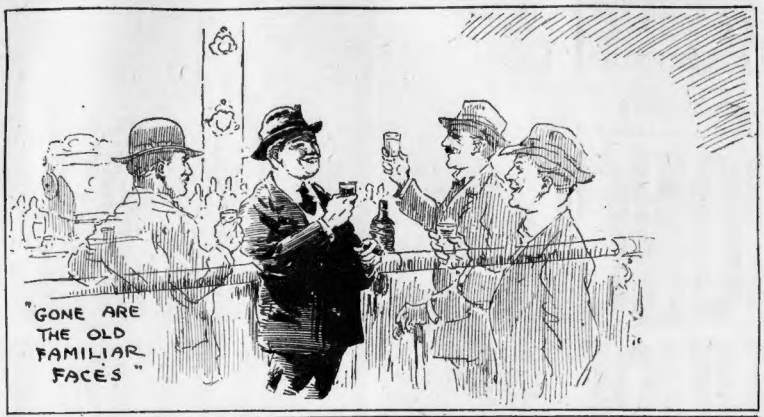

More Truth Than Poetry

ALONE

By S. E. KISER

IT'S mighty still around the place
Since mother went away;
The parrot looks me in the face
Without a word to say;
The clock's the only thing that's kept
A-goin' as before—
It makes the only noise except
The squeakin' of the floor.

HER knittin's as she left it there
Upon the handy shelf;
The broom stands in the corner where
She set it back herself;
Her apron's hanging on the hook
Beside the kitchen sink;
I see things everywhere I look
That make me think—and think.

HER Bible's open where she read
The night before she went;
The pillow where she laid her head
Still plainly shows the dent;
It's all just as it was the day
She left me to reflect,
Except the cat has went away—
Got lonesome, I expect.

I NEVER realized before
How long the nights could be;
The quietness gets more and more
Oppressive, seems to me;
But won't she smash it when she gives
Me all the news she'll bring
Pertainin' to our relatives
She's busy visiting!

Once-Overs

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LIFE IS LIKE A GAME OF CARDS

Did you ever play cards with a fellow who never knew when it was his time to play?

Game held up every time it was his play.

What was he doing?

Well there are several reasons for such players, but the excuse does not make up for the annoyance to every one else concerned.

Some are so indifferent to cards generally, "and only play as an accommodation to others"—you have heard of that kind.

Then there is the absent-minded player who cannot concentrate, and he is all the more aggravating because he is so good-natured about it, and you feel that he needs a bomb under his chair once in four turns.

There is another kind who will not charge his mind with the cards which have been played—"it is too much like work, don't you know."

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

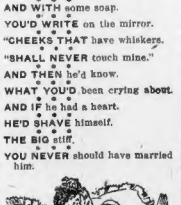
DEAR K. C. B.—I was very much amused by your answer to the letter of the gentleman who objects to the manner in which girls hide their ears, and paint and powder and dress. Your solution of the problem these things involve might be all right if you could get men to marry the girls.

But what about my problem? I married a man who when he called on me was always cleanly shaven and immaculately dressed. I don't think I ever saw him otherwise—until after we were married. And he grows more careless every day. For two or three days he doesn't shave. He works at home and always wears old clothes. On the street he would be a tramp.

And, K. C. B., of course he expects me to go right on loving him, just as I did when he kept himself neat.

And so I ask you, what of my problem? A WIFE.

IF I was a wife.
AND I had a husband
WHO DIDN'T shave.
AND KEEP himself neat.
I'D WALK right up to him.
BEFORE BREAKFAST.
OR EARLY in the afternoon.
OR JUST before lunch.
OR AFTER dinner.
OR ANY time.
AND I'D say to him.
"YOU LISTEN to me.
"BECAUSE I'M going to tell you.
"IF YOU don't spruce up.
"AND SHAVE yourself.
"AND KEEP yourself neat.
"I'M GOING to leave you."
AND YOUR husband would know.
THAT YOU didn't mean it.
AND HE'D just laugh.
AND THEN you'd wait.
FOR ABOUT three nights.
AND YOU'D be in bed.
AND YOU'D start to sniffle.
AND CRY in your pillow.
JUST LOUD enough.
FOR YOUR husband to hear it.
AND HE'D listen awhile.
AND YOU'D hold your breath.
SO AS to make him think.
YOU DIDN'T want him to know.
THAT YOU were crying.
AND THEN you'd sob.
A LITTLE wee sob.
AND HE'D raise up.
AND HE'D say to you.
"WHAT'S THE matter with you.
"WHATTA Y' crying about?"
AND THEN you'd cry.
A LITTLE bit louder.
AND ANSWER his question.
WITH THE one word: "NOTHING!"
AND ALONG about daylight.
YOU'D RISE from your couch.
AND WITH some soap.
YOU'D WRITE on the mirror.
"CHEEKS THAT have whiskers.
"SHALL NEVER touch mine."
AND THEN he'd know.
WHAT YOU'D been crying about.
AND IF he had a heart.
HE'D SHAVE himself.
THE BIG stiff.
YOU NEVER should have married him.



I THANK you.

That desire to dictate to others and rule and regulate their lives is always a sign of great weakness of character. The strong and the free delight to give freedom and to encourage strength.

No mother has a right to exclude her daughters from the companionship and interests and normal amusements of other young people. Youth naturally seeks youth, and it is a proper and healthy impulse.

WIG-WAGGED "YES" TO LOVER IN THE SKY

Young Bowdoin is a millionaire, also an aviator of no mean ability. His father, when he died, left strict injunctions as to the kind of a girl he expected his son to marry. And now young Bowdoin has won just that kind of a girl. She, signalled her answer to his proposal to him while he rode in the sky. The details of this dramatic finish of his romantic wartime wooing are contained in the magazine section of next Sunday's

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

NO LAURELS HEAPED ON FATHER'S BROW

By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow

"I OWE my success in life to my mother!"

It is a saying which has been attributed to most eminent men. And no doubt they do. When they reach the pinnacle of fame they usually hasten to proclaim this fact, and it is to their credit that they acknowledge the debt and refrain from blatantly affirming, "I did it all myself."

But one occasionally wonders about their fathers. Were they absolutely negligible quantities in these same towering careers? Poor father! Few laurels are heaped upon his brow. And yet some of the letters I have been receiving lately convince me that he is not altogether unwept, unhonored and unsung.

Many Good Fathers

There are as many good fathers in the world as there are good mothers; but "Father" is not a poetic or dramatic character. Neither fiction nor the stage nor life play him up very strong; and yet, poor wretch, he has his troubles.

He is probably, if the statistics were known, as frequently the victim of ruthless woman as woman is the victim of ruthless man.

In this letter from a worried daughter she describes his trials and tribulations as well as her own.

"I am in the early twenties, and am considered very good-looking and quite attractive; but my mother will not permit me to have any friends, boy or girl, although I make friendships wherever I go. I have one sister a little older than myself, and she is treated the same way.

"Mother is very jealous of every one, especially father. We love him dearly, but if we girls even get him a clean handkerchief, she says we are stepping between him and her—which we wouldn't do for the world. If we do the least thing for him or talk to him she gets mad and won't speak to us for days. Every one admires mother and thinks she is fine. We are proud of this and love both our parents. But we are not allowed to show our affection for father.

"Sometimes he and she don't speak for weeks at a time. This hurts my father dreadfully, and he falls off in weight and looks awfully bad, while mother only laughs and talks and grows stouter. Then when they make up again father is as bright and jolly as can be.

"I don't think this is any way to live, do you? And I wish you would give me any help you can. It will surely be appreciated."

Domestic Tyranny

A charming picture of domestic tyranny! Every one, parents and children both, could be perfectly happy if mother had not been born with a jealous disposition. And instead of trying to cast out her devil she has evidently pampered and coddled and indulged it until it rules not only her life but the lives of the unfortunates who have to live with her, and who are unified to her by all the ties of duty and affection.

A woman of this kind has no sense of proportion. She sees herself big and every one else little. Neither has she any sense of justice or appreciation of the rights of others. She is like a miser, regarding her family as so much property which is exclusively hers. She is trying to hold by violence that which can only be held by love.

FACTS ABOUT THE EARTH AND THE SUN

By Garrett P. Serviss

"I would be very thankful if you would answer two things which have been sort of a mystery to me. (1) A friend says that the sun as centre of the solar system would have to be stationary. (2) If the sun is directly above us at noon, where is it at midnight; is it not below us?

"CONSTANT READER."

THE sun is not stationary, and there is no reason why it should be stationary, although it is "the centre of the solar system." By "centre" in this case is meant centre, or focus, of gravitational force.

The sun's mass exceeds the combined masses of all its planets more than 700 times, and its gravitational force being proportional to its mass, it controls the motions of the planets, keeping them in revolution around itself. But they react upon the sun, and the result is that, while the sun attracts the planets, the planets attract the sun, each in proportion to its mass.

If there were only one planet traveling around the sun, both it and the sun would revolve regularly about the centre of gravity between the two, except that the sun, being vastly greater in mass, would move in so minute an orbit that its motion would be imperceptible without scientific measurements. Still it could be truly said that the sun, no less than the planet, revolved around their common centre of gravity, which would be very close to the sun's own centre.

Centre of Gravity Changes

The same thing is true in the actual case, where, however, instead of one, there are several planets revolving at different distances from the sun. As these planets move with velocities proportional to their distances, and as those distances themselves vary, and as the planets differ from one another in mass, and as, owing to their differences of velocity, they distribute themselves around the sun in continually varying aspects with regard to one another, all the time changing their relative places and their individual directions from the sun, it is evident that their attraction upon the sun must produce very complicated effects, one planet "pulling" one way with a certain force, and others other ways, so that the centre of gravity of the entire system of sun and planets always about and is never fixed in any absolute spot, although it is almost always situated deep within the body of the sun itself.

The position of this centre of gravity of the solar system at any instant is determined by the common resultant of all the forces simultaneously acting between the sun and the various planets.

But, besides this wobbling motion about the shifting centre of gravity of the entire system, the sun has an apparently straightaway motion through space, in which it is accompanied by all its planets.

How this motion originated we do not know, but it was evidently imparted to the planets at the same time as to the sun, because the latter does not supply "drag" them along with it. The direction of the motion is not in the plane of the planetary orbits but at a large angle to it, so that the real course of any of them in space takes the form of a helical spiral, or a screw thread, of steep pitch.

Thus, while the sun travels nearly in a straight line in the direction of the common motion of the system, the earth, being compelled to revolve around the sun at the same time that it advances with the system, follows a spiral path.

Sun Not "Below" Us

(2) The words above and below refer only to the centre of the earth, toward which our feet point, because we have learned and prefer to hold ourselves ordinarily in that position. What is above for you is below for people on the opposite side of the earth. With reference to the earth's daily rotation on its axis the sun may be regarded as standing fast in space.

When the ball on which we stand has rolled over into such a position that the place where we are lies under the sun, we call it noon. And when the ball has made half of another rotation, so that the place where we are is on the opposite side from the sun, the latter necessarily lies in a direction from us that points through the earth, and so the sun may then be said to be under us simply because its direction coincides with that of the earth's centre, which is always "below."

But if the earth suddenly vanished, leaving us free in space, then down would always mean away from it, the reason being that, in that situation, the point toward which we were urged by gravitation would be the solar centre.